

★ SPORTS ★

West Germany came from behind for a 2-1 victory over The Netherlands in the World Cup soccer final Sunday in Munich and in Holland, at least two irate viewers hurled their television sets out the window. Several others blamed the Dutch defeat on the TV announcer. Page 14.

Other sports page highlights in today's Times:

The first member of the National Football League Players' Association crossed the picket line in Houston as players continued their strike for more freedom. Page 14.

B.C. Lions have a 1-1 won-lost record in Canadian Football League pre-season games after losing to Hamilton Tiger-Cats on a last-play field goal in Hamilton. Page 14.

Top-seeded Marty Taylor lost to unranked Tim Cummings in a major upset in the Greater Victoria City tennis championships. Page 16.

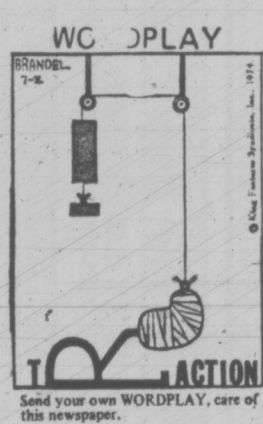
Relief pitcher Mike Marshall was credited with two more saves as Los Angeles Dodgers, major league baseball's winningest team, pinned two defeats on Montreal Expos Sunday. Page 15.

Stock car racing officials at Western Speedway are considering rule changes for next year after Gary Kershaw, all but wrapped up the driving championship in the super-stock class. Page 16.

John Newman, 69-year-old Sidney farmer, won the unlimited class race at the Great Sidney Rowing Review for the third consecutive year. Page 31.

Victoria McDonalds dropped a 21-10 decision to Burnaby Cablevision in Pacific Junior "A" lacrosse and now trail the league leaders by 16 points. Page 15.

Saanich Police Check Youths; Seize Liquor



Nixon Tax Illegal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Customs Court today ruled that President Nixon exceeded his authority in 1971 when he imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on all imports in 1971, and ordered all money collected in the four-month period to be refunded.

The unanimous decision was handed down by a special three-judge panel on a suit brought in February, 1972, by Yoshida International Inc., a large Japanese manufacturing firm.

The special panel, requested by both parties in the dispute, was headed by Chief Judge Nils Boe. Judges Herbert Mafetz and Edward Re wrote concurring opinions.

The court ruled that the president had not been granted the power by Congress to impose the 10 per cent surcharge on Aug. 15, 1971.

It ordered the customs bureau to make total restitution of all money collected during the four months the tax was in effect.

A court spokesman said the government was expected to appeal the decision to the Court of Customs and Patents Appeals in Washington.

Early Turnout At Polls Heavy

Voter turnout was heavy and steady at federal election polling stations today, after a rush of early morning voters who started lining up at 8:30 a.m. was cleared away.

Phones were reported "ringing off the walls" at Esquimalt-Saanich and Victoria returning offices all morning as voters made last-minute checks on locations of their polling booths.

Across Canada, voting was reported as moderate to heavy, with generally sunny skies encouraging a huge turnout.

At a Victoria riding poll at Oak Bay Municipal hall, election official Doreen Roskelley reported a steady stream of voters cast ballots, the vast majority elderly.

Most voters, however, are expected to cast ballots after work this evening, just before or after dinner, returning officers said.

Employers are required by the Canada Election Act to allow workers four consecutive hours off before polls close at 8 p.m., and election officials guaranteed that voters caught in a lineup at the deadline will be allowed to cast their ballots.

The chief electoral officer in Ottawa said today that returning officers are instructed to determine who is waiting outside and inside the station when the deadline arrives, and those waiting will be permitted to vote.

More than 260,000 voters will have the chance to vote today for a total of 17 candidates at 1,155 polling stations in the four Vancouver Island ridings of Esquimalt-Saanich, Victoria, Nanaimo, Cowichan, The Islands and Comox-Alberni.

Added to the voters list for the first time will be some 20 voters in four lighthouse stations at Pachena Point, Cape Scott, Pine Island and Scarlet Point.

Comox-Alberni returning officer Colin Wilson said persons living at lighthouse stations never before had the chance to vote because of the isolation and the high cost of transporting ballot boxes.

This year, however, the Minister of Transport's superintendent of lights has agreed to supply helicopters to transport the ballot boxes to the stations, with the pilot acting as poll clerk.

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Wall Street Reels

NEW YORK — The New York stock market went into a steep decline today on the New York stock exchange as interest rates continued to climb and investors remained wary.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks was off 19.63 at 772.14 at 2 p.m. Declines clobered advances by more than seven-to-one.

Further, the prime rate that charged by banks to their key corporate customers generally rose last week to a record 12 per cent and today Central National Bank of Cleveland boosted its prime from 12 to a record 12 1/2 per cent.

Considered a medium-sized bank, it was the first in the United States to increase its prime rate above the record 12 per cent that was announced last week by a number of banks, including Central National.

Earlier today, First National Bank of Chicago, tenth largest in U.S., raised its prime rate to 12 per cent from 11.80 per cent.

The prime is not directly linked to consumer loans, but a sustained upward trend in the prime can signal changes in those rates also.

EYE IN SKY
Sun worshippers at Theia Park Saturday discovered the naked truth... they're easily spotted from an "eye" in the sky. RCMP at Colwood brought in a helicopter in response to several complaints received of rowdiness and nudity. The bag-one man who is to be charged with indecent exposure.

France Blasts Again

CANBERRA (UPI) — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam accused France today of setting off a new atmospheric nuclear explosion in the Pacific and said the blast was "a matter of deep concern" to the Australian government.

"The Australian government has reason to believe that France has exploded an atmospheric nuclear device early today," Whitlam said in a statement.

The test, the 37th set off by France in the Pacific since 1964, was believed to have been carried out at the Mururoa Atoll testing area, 200 miles southeast of Tahiti.

"I wish to reiterate what I said on June 17 that this further action by the French is a matter of deep concern to the Australian government and that the feelings of the Australian people against these tests have not changed," Whitlam said.

Loggers Make It Official

Two coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America officially went on strike today.

But in both cases, the action only put leaders of the two locals into step with their members who had already stopped work because of the lack of a new contract with the timber industry.

Ben Thompson, president of the 4,700-member Port Alberni Local 1-71, with 4,700 members throughout the coast region, said a strike was the only option because the industry refused to make a new offer and there was no third-party intervention.

Earl Foxcroft, president of the 4,800-member Port Alberni Local 1-85, was not available for comment.

However, all work at mills and logging divisions in Port Alberni had come to a halt last week in an unofficial walkout by union members. The pulp and newsprint mill, operated by members of other unions not involved in the IWA dispute, was operating.

Almost all Vancouver Island IWA members remained off work today, as many of them have since the last contract expired midnight June 15.

There was no change in the Greater Victoria area, with B.C. Forest Products' two mills and Victoria Plywood still operating. But Spoke Forest Products was again closed by unofficial pickets.

The IWA negotiating committee, meanwhile, called a meeting of local union delegates in Vancouver this Friday to discuss what the union will do next.

Officially, no strike has been called but anything up to half the 32,000 coast loggers and millworkers, mostly on Vancouver Island, have been off work since the middle of last month.

Associate Deputy Labor Minister Jim Kinnaird met IWA negotiators Saturday and there were reports the IWA would meet Labor Minister Bill King this week.



Berry Feast Draws Thousands

Beaver Lake could hardly be seen for people Sunday when thousands crammed the park for Saanich's ninth annual Strawberry Feast.

"It was just impossible to count. Every inch of beach and grass was covered with bodies," a spokesman said.

He was sure last year's attendance of 7,000 was surpassed.

Close to 3,000 helpings of strawberries and ice cream, like the one being enjoyed by Melinda Connors in the top picture, were dished. Hundreds waited patiently as Betty Young and Joy Gibson at right, kept the assembly line moving.

Mayor Ed Lum and his wife did their stint at the lading tables and then joined in the square dancing put on by the Country Cousins.

Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony provided music.

John McKay photos

Pubs in No Hurry to Change

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The new wave of liberalized liquor laws in B.C. has caused barely a ripple in Victoria's pubs and it may be a long time before any real changes appear in the city's drinking habits.

Most beer parlor managers have adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude on the liquor regulations announced last month and others have decided simply that major changes in their operation are not practical.

Spokesmen for the Liquor Administration Board said no official applications for neighborhood pubs have been received from Victoria and they haven't heard of any major changes in existing facilities.

Under the new regulations if a facility provides entertainment it may open until 2 a.m. but only with LAB approval.

Other changes allow standing room and sale of wine in pubs.

The Beaver pub in The Empress will be selling wine by the glass and the Sherwood Park pub will offer wine as soon as proper containers are available.

But, as Sherwood Park manager Gerry Binns said: "It's just not feasible for most of us to do any more."

A three-piece band, for instance, costs about \$600 a week, he said, "and that off the top of a 25-cent glass of beer is just too much."

Both entertainment and provision of standing room take up a great deal of floor space which most managers said could more profitably be used for drinking space.

Only if the price of beer is allowed to float upwards they said, could such changes be feasible.

Managers at the Red Lion, Imperial Inn, Crown and I.

pub, the Ingraham, Colony, Royal Oak and the Tally-Ho all said they are still discussing changes but aren't in a hurry.

The Century pub plans to introduce wine this week but hasn't made any other changes since entertainment would involve expansion.

Mickey Pearce, owner of the Tudor pub in Esquimalt, was the only spokesman definitely opposed to making changes.

"I think present liquor laws are quite adequate for this province," he said. "I don't think entertainment belongs in a beer parlor."

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Nixon Acts 'Jeopardize Constitutional Gov't'

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski argued his historic case against President Nixon before the U.S. Supreme Court today, telling the eight justices that constitutional government "is in serious jeopardy" if the chief executive can defy the courts.

Jaworski led off as the court met in extraordinary session to take up an issue it has never considered before: Whether a president must comply with subpoenas such as the one issued for tapes and documents relating to the cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

James St. Clair, the president's chief Watergate lawyer, said in rebuttal that the court should dismiss Jaworski's case on grounds the justices would be involving themselves in the impeachment process now in progress before the House Judiciary Committee.

"Only the legislature has the right to conduct an impeachment," St. Clair argued.

"The special prosecutor is drawing this court into those proceedings inevitably and inexorably."

Justice Potter Stewart asked St. Clair whether he meant the court should be "stopped dead in its tracks" because the impeachment proceedings are underway.

St. Clair said he did not, but argued that impeachment itself should be left solely to the legislative branch of government as provided in the constitution.

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MATING CALL MAY BE FATAL

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Five escaped sugar cane toads will have a special request played for them this week over radio stations in this tropical North Australian town.

The "request" will be a sample of the toads' mating call, taped by a university professor in the hope that the five toads, all dangerous to

animals, will be caught once people recognize the toads' distinctive night-time sound.

The professor and officials of the northern territory wildlife department will tour the suburbs of this town of 50,000 persons playing the call from tape recorders in an effort to lure the toads into the open.

What began as a chuckle three weeks ago has become a serious matter.

The toads are known as "walking vacuum cleaners," capable of "eating" anything from cigarette butts to table tennis balls.

However, the toads enjoy insects which play a vital role in keeping down blow flies that harm cattle, one of the territory's major industries.

Additionally, the eight-inch-long toads pack a poison, squirted from shoulder humps, which can kill dogs, cats and pigs.

Prof. Michael Tyler, who will fly 1,700 miles here from Adelaide to help the hunters, said today the toads may pose a major threat to farmers and may become a nuisance to householders.

He said in one year, a male and female toad can produce 20,000 toads.

Originally, 15 toads were brought to Darwin from Queensland by a biology teacher who wanted to use them in school lessons.

They escaped from his home and the hunt has been on since.

Wildlife department officers and schoolchildren managed to account for all but five.

Tyler said the toads—the sex of missing five is not known—have been free long enough to "start breeding."

Apart from producing 20,000 eggs annually the toads have a lifespan of up to 40 years.

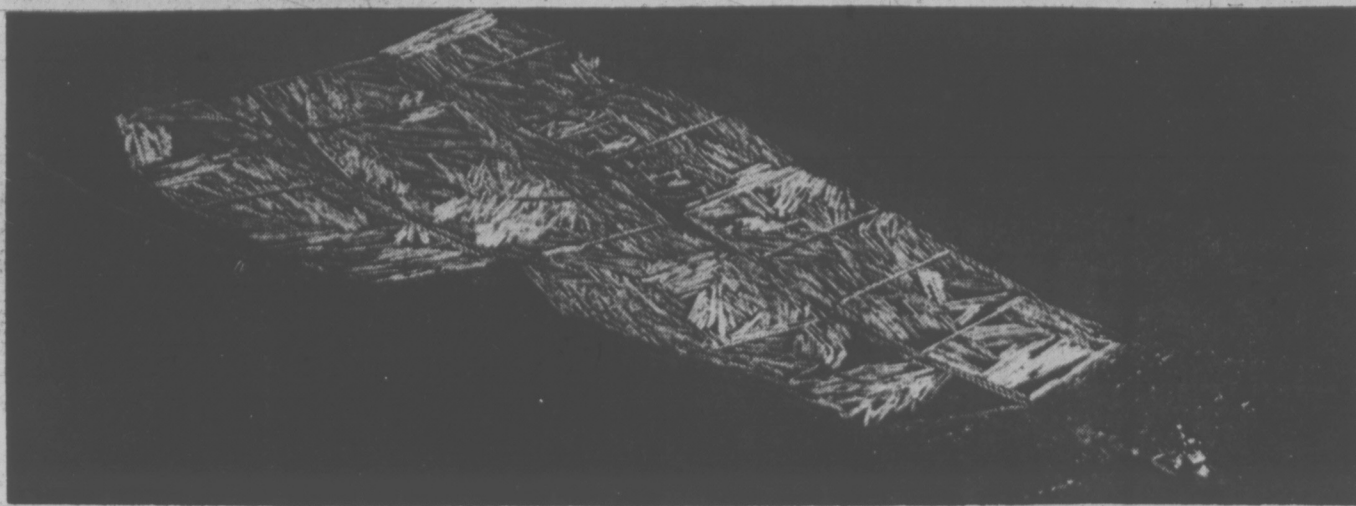
LUMBER STRIKE ENDS

Forty-four employees of Stewart and Hudson building supplies in Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Parksville and Port Alberni returned to work today after approving a new contract Sunday which ended a 10-day strike.

The new contract provides raises of 65 cents an hour retroactive to Jan. 1 and 65 cents an hour next Jan. 1. Previous pay rates ranged from \$4.27 to \$4.44 an hour.

In addition, the contract includes a cost-of-living clause to take effect Jan. 1, 1975, and the company will pay the full cost of health and welfare benefits which will include a dental plan.

A spokesman for the Teamsters Union, which represents all staff except salespersons, said the offer accepted by the members was five cents an hour better in the second year than an earlier offer, which was rejected, and the cost-of-living clause was improved.



MIDGET TOWBOAT and mighty log boom, making their slow but sure way on Alberni Inlet, present contrast in size in this aerial view which leaves hundreds of 40-foot logs looking like so many matchsticks. (John McKay photo.)

Picnic Wraps Up Campaign

Continued from Page 1 as the district returning officer.

Lights superintendent Bill Exley said the cost of renting a helicopter will be about \$350 an hour for the 12-hour trip.

Polling station locations can be found by phoning returning officers in the Victoria riding, 598-5131; Esquimalt-Saanich, 479-8338; Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, 753-1286.

Returning officers ask voters to take care in casting their ballots, which will list both the names and party affiliations of the candidates, printed on white rectangles with heavy black borders.

Voters will be allowed to use any writing instrument, either pen or pencil, to mark their ballot, and a check, or an "X," will be acceptable as long as it clearly indicates the voter's choice.

All parties agree the election probably will be won or

lost in Ontario, particularly the heavily-populated southern regions, and that there might be significant swings in British Columbia voting patterns.

The Atlantic provinces are expected to remain basically Conservative, backing Stanfield, a native of Truro, N.S.

Quebec is expected to remain the Liberal fortress behind Trudeau, of Montreal.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan might produce a NDP-Conservative mix with a smattering of Liberals again and Alberta is expected to remain staunchly Conservative.

But 88-seat Ontario, which shattered hopes of a Liberal majority in the 1972 election, appears up for grabs.

And British Columbia, which cut to four from 16 the number of Liberal MPs in 1972 while boosting both Conservative and NDP representation, also is considered fair game by all parties.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield climaxed his campaign for today's election in Vancouver Saturday with his best rally, but met disaster on Toronto Island the next day.

The Tory leader drew about 8,000 to his final election rally at Kitsilano Beach in Vancouver.

He followed Trudeau onto Toronto Island Sunday to put in an appearance at an ethnic picnic sponsored by a local radio station.

The launch bringing him to the island had difficulty finding a place to dock and only about 30 people followed him around as he wound his way through the crowd to the stage. His brief speech of appreciation for being invited to the picnic was almost drowned out by boos. And when he tried to board his launch to leave, the dock almost sank under him.

The Tory leader was reminded that he claims the tide is behind him in his bid to win today's election.

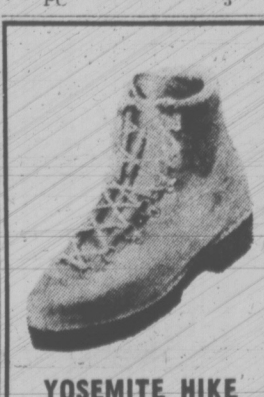
"It's coming in from all directions," he said looking at his wet feet.

Tory aides with the Stanfield's tour were furious at the lackluster reception which he received on the island compared to Trudeau's visit earlier.

"Every advance man who had anything to do with this deserves to be fired," one of Stanfield's party snarled.

Here is a chart showing party standing by region after the October, 1972, federal election returns on television or radio might find it useful when trying to determine trends.

NEWFOUNDLAND—Seven seats.	
PC	3
NDP	4
SC	0
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—Four seats.	
L	1
PC	3



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SC	0
NEW BRUNSWICK	
L	10 seats.
PC	5
NDP	5
SC	0
NOVA SCOTIA—11 seats.	
L	1
PC	10
NDP	0
SC	0
QUEBEC—74 seats.	
L	56
PC	2
NDP	0

SC	15
Independent	1
ONTARIO—88 seats.	
L	26
PC	40
NDP	11
SC	0
Independent	1
MANITOBA—13 seats.	
L	2
PC	8
NDP	3
SC	0
SASKATCHEWAN—13 seats.	
L	1
PC	7
NDP	5

SC	0
ALBERTA—19 seats.	
L	0
PC	19
NDP	0
SC	0
BRITISH COLUMBIA	
L	23 seats.
PC	4
NDP	11
SC	0

The Conservatives won the one seat in the Yukon, the NDP the one Northwest Territories seat.

A majority in the 264-seat House of Commons is 133.

IBEW Favors Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers voted Sunday 60 per cent in favor of a memorandum of agreement signed Friday with the Construction Labor Relations Association.

The agreement, which was expected to be ratified today by CLRA, could end the two-month strike that has tied up more than \$200 million worth of construction projects in British Columbia.

Cliff Rundgren, union business agent, said that if CLRA's 850 members ratify the agreement today, workers could be back on the job Tuesday.

The electrical workers' union is the last major union to accept a tentative agreement with the B.C. construction industry. CLRA earlier reached agreement with 10 other construction unions bargaining jointly.

The wage package in the agreement with the 1,500 electrical workers is the same as that with the 10 unions—an additional \$2.90 an hour in a two-year contract. However, a union spokesman said the union also won wage parity between members in the lower mainland and in the Okanagan Valley, four additional holidays during the year and advancement of the effective date of some wage increases.

Court Sits on Nixon

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Some members of the House judiciary committee were among the hundreds in the crowded courtroom.

Jaworski consumed nearly an hour of the hearing presenting his opening argument and answering numerous questions from the eight justices.

Jaworski said the bedrock issue in the fight over Nixon's Watergate tapes is "who is to be the arbiter of what the Constitution says?"

"He (Nixon) may be right in how he reads the constitution. He may be wrong. If he is wrong, who is there to tell him so? What then becomes

of our constitutional form of government?"

Jaworski ran into trouble from the start on the question of the Watergate grand jury's having named Nixon an indicted co-conspirator in the cover-up.

Justice William Douglas led off the questions before Jaworski had been up five minutes, asking what the grand jury's naming of Nixon had to do with the tapes and records of 64 conversations Jaworski wants in the September trial of six of Nixon's former aides and associates.

Five other justices jumped into the fray, with Jaworski telling them that revealing the grand jury's action

against Nixon was necessary to get a full picture of the conspiracy and thus to obtain an order from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for the evidence.

Chief Justice Warren Burger asked St. Clair whether he was arguing that great chunks of the tapes being sought by Jaworski are irrelevant to the cover-up trial.

St. Clair said he was.

Justice Thurgood Marshall suggested that the president is ignoring the subpoena for the tapes and St. Clair protested that the president has not ignored it but had answered in court with a motion to dismiss it.

Marshall asked what was "the difference between ignoring and the motion to quash."

St. Clair replied that the difference was that the dismissal motion was being submitted to the court.

The arguments are being heard by three Nixon appointees — Burger, James Powell and Harry Blackmun; one Roosevelt appointee, Douglas; two Eisenhower appointees, William Brennan and Stewart; one Kennedy appointee, Byron White; and one Johnson appointee, Marshall.

The ninth justice, William Rehnquist, removed himself from the case because of his close past ties with former attorney-general John Mitchell.

HANDS-OFF CLAIMED

Times News Services WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman today testified that President Nixon ordered him to keep hands off covert White House "plumbers" operations two months before the Ellsberg break-in.

Ehrlichman testified on his own behalf today in his trial with three other defendants on charges of conspiring to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman said his involvement in the Ellsberg case ended about two months before the Sept. 4, 1971, break-in when the president told him to concentrate on domestic affairs.

"On the 2nd of July the president said to me — 'You get back to domestic policy stuff and leave the conspiracy and Ellsberg stuff to (plumbers leader Egil Krogh),' Ehrlichman testified.

the weather

The forecast remains pessimistic. Weather conditions will be characterized by mainly cloudy, showery and unseasonably cool temperatures. Scattered thunder-showers are also a good possibility. Along the coast, generally sunny skies are anticipated for northern sections while southern sections are to be mainly cloudy with threat of showers. Temperatures over the coast will remain slightly below normal.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Chance of a few showers. Highs near 65. Lows overnight near 50. Tuesday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 65 to 70.

Greater Vancouver—Lower Mainland: Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows overnight near 50. Tuesday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 65 to 70.

East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs 65 to 70. Lows overnight 45 to 50. Tuesday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs near 70.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 60 to 65. Lows overnight 45 to 50. Tuesday morning clouds, otherwise mainly sunny. Highs 60 to 65.

TEMPERATURES	
Yesterday	
Max. Min. Precip.	
Victoria	60 49 —
Normal	68 52 —

One Year Ago

Victoria	62	50	trace
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Across the Continent

St. John's	67	34	.05
Halifax	53	51	.18
Montreal	82	62	.08
Ottawa	79	68	—
Toronto	86	63	—
North Bay	78	61	—
Churchill	46	39	—
The Pas	75	56	—
Alert	41	34	—
Cambridge Bay	36	38	—

Resolute Bay	37	31	—
Thunder Bay	76	58	.13
Kenora	92	68	.02
Winnipeg	87	66	.07
Brandon	78	63	.48
Regina	78	61	.15
Saskatoon	67	55	.04
Prince Albert	72	55	—
North Battleford	70	58	.25

Swift Current	74	52	.04
Medicine Hat	71	51	.03
Lethbridge	67	48	.15
Calgary	64	37	.05
Edmonton	87	47	.01
Pentteton	78	55	.03
Cranbrook	66	49	.14
Castlegar	80	54	.03
Vancouver	68	54	—

Prince Rupert	57	30	—
Prince George	69	47	.21
MacKenzie	68	41	—
Kamloops	76	50	—
Revelstoke	73	50	—
Blue River	70	41	.01
Dawson City	68	41	.01

Dease Lake	72	37	—
Fort Nelson	76	42	.05
Peace River	66	43	.02
Whitehorse	72	36	—
Fort St. John	65	47	.04
Yellowknife	76	59	—
Inuvik	50	43	.10

—U.S. Temperatures: Seattle

71, 57; Spokane 80, 57; Portland

76, 58; San Francisco 65,

59; Los Angeles 75, 60.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine July 64.1 hrs.

Last July 32.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 73.2 hrs.

Sunshine 1974 1,088.2 hrs.

Last year 1,220.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,150.4 hrs.

Precipitation July .63 ins.

Last July .15 ins.

Normal (30 years) .12 ins.

Precipitation 1974 15.87 ins.

Last year 6.18 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.31 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:21 Sunset 21:16

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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10 03.10 5.40.50 5.41.10 3.01.50 7.9

11 02.30 4.90.50 5.12.20 4.51.50 7.9

12 03.50 4.10.45 5.21.10 5.21.05 8.1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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11 04.20 5.70.40 7.41.20 6.12.35 10.7

12 05.05 4.81.10 7.51.40 7.21.55 10.4

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5 lb. box
\$1.79

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Butterhorns
Raspberry Buns
Fruit Cake
Skylark. White or
Brown. Sliced 16 oz. 2 for
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CIA Cover 'May Be Blown'

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — A 14-year Central Intelligence Agency undercover man who became disenchanted and left the U.S. spy service five years ago has

capital scene

Janet Hickford, of the business and legal education department of Camosun College, will speak at a meeting of the Victoria Legal Secretaries Association Tuesday, July 9, at 6 p.m., in the Dominion Hotel dining room.

Films of tourism in India will be shown Friday July 19, at 8 a.m. in the Princess Charlotte Room of the Empress Hotel.

William Kempster will speak on greenhouses and coldframes at a meeting of the Metehosin Garden Club Monday, July 15 at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Church Hall, 4354 Metehosin Road.

Further information, Mrs. G. Powers, club secretary, at 478-4602.

An exhibition of paintings by Canadian artist Joyce Mitchell will be held Friday, July 12, from 4:30 to 10 p.m. through Monday, July 22, at the Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government St.

On weekdays the exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an artist present from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday it will be open from 5 to 10 p.m.

Epidemic Spreads

LISBON (Reuter) — The cholera epidemic in Portugal is spreading, with 96 new cases registered in the last 10 days. Since the outbreak was first reported last April, 368 cases have been counted with eight deaths, authorities said.

threatened to pull the plug on the group's semi-secret world-wide activities.

The agent whose trips to Cuba led the CIA to re-arrange some operations worked as an agent in Latin America from 1960 to 1969, a source outside government said Sunday.

The former agent, Philip Agee, is now living in Britain and writing a book about the agency in which "he's going to let it all hang out," said the source, who said he has corresponded with Agee.

The CIA has told congressional committees that the incident threatened to compromise Western-Hemisphere operations.

The agency also has said that it moved "to terminate projects and move assets subject to compromise" as a result of the contact.

Assets refer to undercover personnel or arrangements used by the agency.

The government source said: "The presumption is that he was very forthcoming in Havana, and that Havana was very forthcoming with Moscow."

The non-government source said Agee was "a nuts and bolts man."

"He knows names or places and dates, and individuals, and organizations. He can really nail down operations in specific numbers."

Agee spent 14 years with the agency devoting the years before 1960 to training and building a cover, the source said.

One organization which Agee used as a cover was the AFL-CIO's American Institute for Free Labor Development, which works with Latin American labor groups, the source said.

In a related development, the Washington Post reports that among the re-arrangements CIA made after Agee's trips to Cuba was to terminate a cover operation in Mexico City run by Robert Mullen and Co., a Washington-based public relations firm.

It had previously been disclosed that the Mullen firm provided cover for CIA agents in Amsterdam and Singapore.



WITH THE HEAT of a 48,000-acre forest fire at their heels, Alan Metrick and Ralph Campeau seek safety

across a stream from the blaze which is burning out of control in north-western Ontario.

Hundreds Flee Ontario Fires

VERMILION BAY, Ont. (CP) — Hopes of rain hastened firefighters today as they sought to control a forest blaze edging close to this nearly-deserted tourist community in northwestern Ontario.

All but 300 of the approximately 2,000 residents of the area 50 miles east of Kenora were evacuated Sunday as the fire burned out of control six to seven miles away.

Emergency Measures Organization branches found accommodation for those evacuated in Kenora and in Dryden, about the same distance away but with fire problems of their own.

Kenora mayor Jim Davidson said a radio appeal for lodgings there resulted in telephone calls offering lodgings for about 350 persons.

"One person came in and said, 'Here are the keys to my house; I'm going to my camp for the weekend and you're welcome to put whoever you want in the house,'" the mayor said.

The big worry at the moment is a south wind, which might cause the fire to "crown" — where the fire rushes from tree-top to tree-top he said.

No loss of life or buildings have been reported so far in the fire, although some tourist camps had to be closed.

Insp. A. R. McMarten of the provincial police said the fire was not the only threat.

"Heavy smoke being carried into town could also cause smoke inhalation problems, and that's one of the reasons we carried out the evacuation," he said.

About 375 men were fighting the blaze, using 15 helicopters, two DC-6 aircraft, nine water bombers and bulldozers.

A total of 65 fires covering 160,000 acres were burning Sunday in the northwestern region of Ontario. Eight of them in about 1,000 acres or more were reported out of control.

A VEILED THREAT FROM TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel has warned of new raids against Palestinian installations in Lebanon if the guerrillas succeed in ringing their positions with Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles.

Maj. Gen. Binyamin Peled, Israel's air force chief, issued the veiled threat Sunday when asked about guerrilla attempts to get missiles from Syria.

"I would not advise anybody to make a bet that if such a system springs up in Lebanon our calculations will show that it's better not to touch it," Peled told a news conference. "I would not advise anybody to bet on it."

Peled said Israeli air strikes inside Lebanon last month were aimed at destroying the guerrilla capacity for future attacks as well as retaliation for recent guerrilla raids in Northern Israel.

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7:30	NO	RUGBY (cont.) From Brockton Oval	VERSUS (cont.) —Vic. Teachers Ass'n	YOU AND LAW "Colwood RCMP" —Saanich Police	COME GARDENING "Lawn, Trees and Plants" —Doc Hartnoll
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8:30	PROGRAM	RUNNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS No. 1 "Accounting"	IT'S YOUR DIME "Open Telephones"	PROJECT TRAVEL "Enchanted Isles of Baitic"	SOUNDS OF YOUTH "Mainly Jazz" —Jr. Achievement
9:00	MUSIC NEWS WEATHER	OUTLOOK "Our City as We See It"	DIME (cont.)	CAPITAL PLANNING "Municipal Planning"	ESPERANTO "International Language Use" —Wally Du Temple
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ISLE TUBBER SAFE

ALERT BAY (CP) — Fred Maguire of Nanaimo, piloting the bathtub Bismark Two, arrived in this community off the northeast coast of Vancouver Island Sunday.

Maguire encountered problems in his attempt to circumnavigate Vancouver Island when his tub's transom developed a 12-inch split Saturday.

He put in at a logging camp 15 miles south of Kelsey Bay, for temporary repairs Saturday.

Permanent repairs were made Sunday here.

Maguire, 33, started his voyage from Nanaimo Thursday. He said he had lost 18 pounds from the 226 he weighed on departure from Nanaimo and expects to be down to 180 by the time he arrives home.

He reported weather has been good but rough seas have put him behind schedule.

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City Beauty Is Public Property

It will be a pity if the proposal for stricter control of the appearance of apartment and condominium buildings becomes bogged down in an architect versus non-architect controversy. That aspect of the problem is merely concerned with the means of control and the manner of advisory service. What is at stake is the appearance of the urban environment which is being created in Victoria. That is too important a matter to permit it to be obscured in a professional wrangle.

To the fire, health and other regulations which now govern building construction in the city should be added some means of ensuring that high standards of appearance will be upheld. There are enough bad examples around the town to illustrate the need for some supervisory body with the necessary powers.

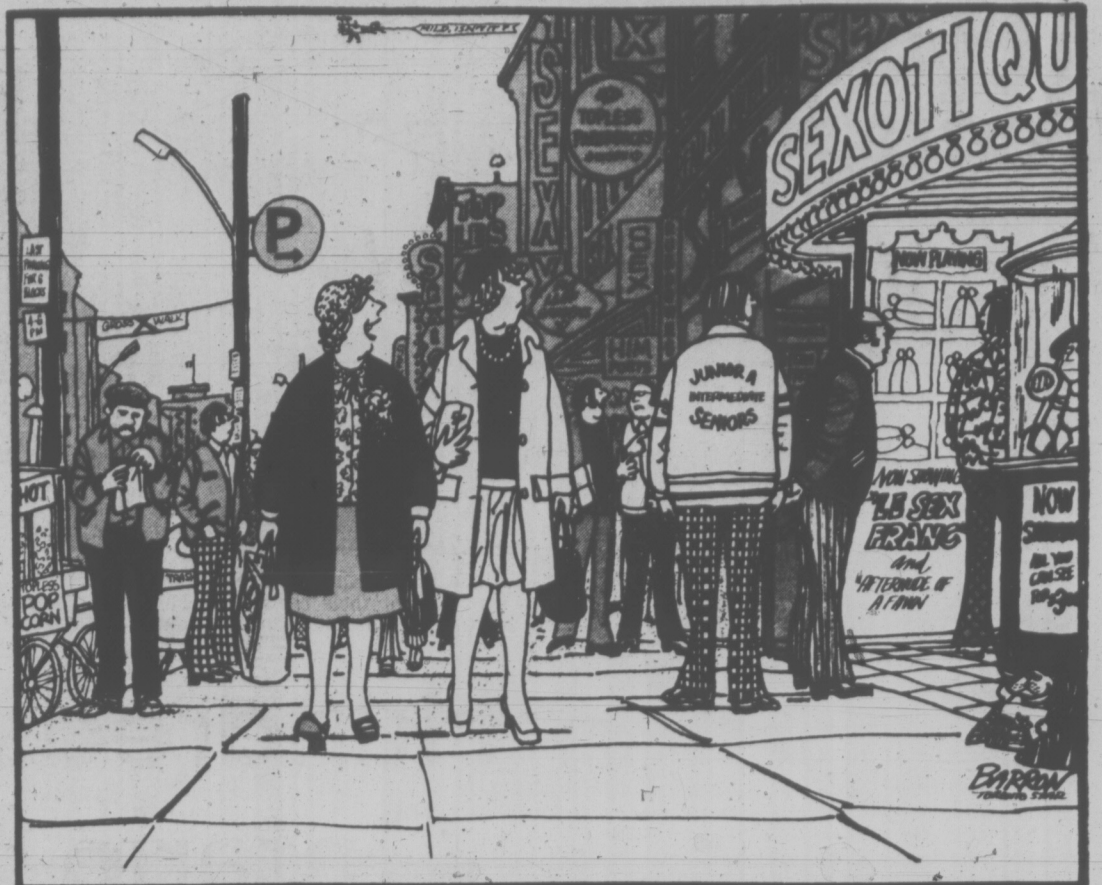
What should be kept in mind,

by City Council and the public, is that each new building is not a separate entity having no bearing on its surroundings. Each new structure is a new piece of Victoria, and there should be guidance — and more than guidance if necessary — for all who set out to add to the physical appearance of the community.

The present advisory design panel of the city performs an important function. But authority is needed whereby a decision can be enforced when this becomes necessary. Admittedly, esthetic judgment in building design is a wide open subject; there is always room for disagreement on one ground or another. Imagination and "newness" should not be discouraged. But there are levels of mediocrity that are apparent to almost everyone, most often displayed in the nondescript box-like structures that too frequently dot the city landscape.

Escape from this type of construction may not be possible merely through advice; there may well have to be teeth in the bylaw so that higher standards may be required. The esthetic judgments may not necessarily be made only by professional architects, although these obviously must play a leading part. Other designers and engineers should also have a say, provided they apply esthetic criteria along with their engineering and economic viewpoints.

It should not be long, under such auspices, before certain standards of appearance and suitability would become established, to serve as guidelines for future decisions. Gradually a body of standards could be assembled, flexible and open to new ideas, but preserving a recognizable basis of quality which this city deserves and should be guaranteed.



"... I always try to appear warm, loving, well-adjusted and happy when I walk through this section of town ... gives them something to think about ..."

The Warheads Mount

President Nixon has flown back to the hornet's nest that is Washington these days with little to boast about after a week-long summit meeting in Moscow. Although the president must be faulted at home, his mission to slow or halt the nuclear arms race

is praiseworthy. But old suspicions die hard and Leonid Brezhnev was not about to bury his offensive missiles — an attitude perhaps conditioned in part by the positioning of Chinese intermediate range ballistic missiles.

Even the limited agreement to

cut back underground nuclear testing and anti-ballistic missile deployment represents progress in a world where the superpowers are still in the attitude of armed camps. But limiting anti-missile missiles when both superpowers number their offensive missiles in the thousands is like banning hand guns in a war fought with machine guns. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger underlined the urgency of the issue when he said, "If we do not solve this problem by 1977, we will be living in a world in which opportunities for nuclear war exist which are unimaginable."

On one hand the U.S. works sincerely for arms limitation; on the other it provides nuclear technology to Egypt and Israel. It is a world of paradoxes and anomalies. But until the superpowers abandon their fleets of destruction, the smaller nuclear powers will feel no compulsion to stop development of their own deterrents.

Summits and SALT meetings will continue chipping away at the horrendous arsenals of both superpowers. Without a decisive disarmament advance in this decade Mr. Kissinger's words might become an epitaph rather than a warning.

HAROLD GREER

When Is a Wife Not a Wife?

TORONTO — The idea that marriage is an economic partnership has little or no basis in Canadian law. Many spouses may so regard it in practice but the law insists they are legal strangers, unless specific arrangements are made to the contrary. As far as property is concerned — and that includes money — marriage is a "his" and "hers" proposition.

What this means, for the majority of wives, is that marriage is a nothing proposition. A wife owns whatever she may bring to the marriage and whatever she may earn "privately," but she has no automatic claim, other than for the necessities of life, on her husband's earnings or assets. "Just being a wife" gets you nowhere.

The law has been like that for a long time (it used to be worse: a husband at one time automatically acquired his wife's property) but it apparently took last year's famous case of *Murdoch vs. Murdoch* to wake wives up to the legal facts of life.

between husband and wife as to the title to or possession of property, a Supreme Court judge "may make such order with respect to the property in dispute as he thinks fit." Other provinces have similar provisions, and the courts were using the discretion thus afforded them to ameliorate the harshness of the law that a wife has no automatic or inherent right to a share in the family assets.

In *Thompson vs. Thompson*, the Supreme Court said this would have to stop because the courts were doing the legis-



MR. JUSTICE WILFRED JUDSON
... through legislation

Majority Opinion

In that case, the Supreme Court of Canada by majority opinion upheld a trial judge's ruling that Mrs. Irene Murdoch, on being separated from her husband after 30 years of marriage, was not entitled to any beneficial interest in his Alberta ranch and farmhouse. The contribution she had made to his ranching business over the 30 years, the trial judge held, was no more than what would have been done "by any ranch wife" — an unhappy phrase which probably did more to draw attention to the case than the legal issues involved.

Actually, the Murdoch case was only a confirmation of a position taken years earlier by the Supreme Court in a more fundamental case, *Thompson vs. Thompson*. This was a 1961 case in which the court put a stop to a trend which had been developing wherein the courts were evolving, by judicial decisions in specific cases, a legal basis for the idea that marriage is indeed an economic partnership, in addition to whatever else it may be.

The Married Women's Property Act of Ontario provides that in any question

lators' work for them. Writing the court's opinion, Mr. Justice Judson declared: "If a presumption of joint assets is to be built up in these matrimonial cases, it seems to me that the better course would be to attain this object by legislation rather than by the exercise of an immeasurable judicial discretion under ... The Married Women's Property Act."

Since then, however, only one province has taken the hint and passed reform legislation. In 1969, after exhaustive study, Quebec enacted its Act Respecting Matrimonial Regimes, which

provided essentially that property acquired during a marriage will be equally shared upon death, divorce or other changes in marriage status. The old law of separation of property while the marriage lasted, however, continued in force.

In Ontario, again after exhaustive study, the province's Law Reform Commission proposed in effect that Ontario follow Quebec's lead, with the major qualification that the matrimonial home should be regarded as jointly owned during marriage.

The Ontario commission had the benefit of the Murdoch case in writing its report and argued that its recommendations, if accepted, would meet that particular problem. This no doubt is true but it has not satisfied the women liberationists, and the Ontario government is now in a very ticklish situation.

Coequals on Divorce

For most marriages, a legislative scheme which treats the parties as coequals on the dissolution of the marriage is adequate, since for most spouses it is only on dissolution that a problem arises. In effect, the Law Reform Commission provided for this majority in its recommendations. But the women liberals are clearly not going to be satisfied with a scheme that regards marriage as an economic partnership only for the purpose of distributing assets if and when the marriage ends; they want it to be an economic partnership in law while it lasts.

This sounds fair enough but it creates all kinds of horrendous legal knots which no one at this stage knows how to untie. The government's own Council on the Status of Women has insisted that nothing major be done until a conference of women, to be held in the fall, has been heard from. Council chairman Laura Sabia has perhaps given an indication of what may be in store by declaring: "We don't want any more men making legislation for women."

In the meantime, the government has introduced, for informational purposes only, draft legislation to correct some deficiencies in the law, including in particular the problem posed by the Murdoch case. Its proposal is that the courts be directed to regard a wife in such a situation as a non-wife; that is, she should be regarded as a third-party who had contributed to the success of her husband's business and be compensated accordingly.

Just where that gets us is a conundrum. How would the courts be able to value the contribution a woman makes to her husband's business, by virtue of being his wife, if they have to assume she was not his wife?

Perhaps Mrs. Sabia has a point.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 8, 1914

OTTAWA — The dominion's royal commission will reach Western Canada about July 22 after sitting at various places in Eastern Canada. It will go west reaching Vancouver about October 10. The work of the commission on conservation for Canada will be extended shortly. To the task of conserving the natural resources of the dominion will be added the conservation of public health and the education of the general public in matters pertaining to this. On August 1 the first number of a publication dealing with public health, education and similar subjects will be issued on a monthly basis. It will be the first such government publication in the dominion.

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Dancing in the Dark

When an artist defects to the West from the Soviet Union it makes headlines in Europe and North America because of the political implications. The West plays the story up as a victory for our side and the East immediately starts a campaign to discredit the defecting artist. In most cases the defectors are not overtly political.

Rudolph Nureyev, who came West in 1961, said he doesn't care about American or Russian politics, dance is the only thing. When author Alexandr Solzhenitsyn was expelled from the Soviet Union he was almost as vocal about decadent democracy as he was about the Russian police state. Now Mikhail Barichnikov, a leading dancer with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, has defected in Toronto. His reasons for such a momentous step

have not been revealed. But once again his motivation may prove to be personal rather than political. Despite a fairly luxurious life, Soviet artists don't have artistic or personal freedom. The state decides the dancer's roles; the writer must submit his work to censors.

In the West artistic success is often equated with commercial success, and the crassest examples of bad taste sometimes win the greatest applause. But here government rules only on obscenity, and it is even trying to get out of that field. Artists can do whatever they wish. Often they are even aided financially by the government.

With such a good thing going on this side of the political fence it's a wonder the Russians can keep any ballet company together after they've seen Toronto.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Along the Frontier of Terror

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The biggest remaining obstacle to a Middle East peace and to the consolidation of American influence in the Arab world is now only too apparent. It is the continuing mini-war between Israel and the Palestinian fedayeen.

How to disengage these residual belligerents is the problem preoccupying Mideast diplomacy. It will not be easy. Conventional armed forces can be separated; but how do you separate terrorists from bomb-carrying aircraft?

The first impulse of peacemakers, especially here at UN headquarters, is to look to the instrument which has successfully disengaged Syrian and Egyptian forces from Israeli lines: the UN peace army.

It is being suggested that this force be enlarged and deployed along the Israeli-Lebanese frontier, across which many of the guerrilla raiders into Israel apparently come.

But this raises two practical difficulties:

Thin Blue Line

● If a powerful Israeli defence force, backed by police and civil defence units, cannot intercept all terrorists, how could it be thought that a thin blue line of lightly armed UN troops could do so?

● And even if it could — even, for example, if the electronic fence now being constructed by Israel along the Lebanese-Israeli frontier were to make the job feasible — what about raiders coming from the sea? The team of three terrorists who shot up an apartment in Nahariya June 24-25 are believed to have come by that route.

There is also a legal problem. UN armies are neutral forces; they are not — and must not seem to be — adjuncts to the armed forces of one side.

A UN army which inhibited the Palestinians, but had no capability to curb Israeli air raids or artillery fire against Lebanon, would not be seen to be neutral

(even though the motive for the Israeli reprisals might have been removed). It could not win authorization from a UN political body.

The basic rule of thumb previously applied to UN peace armies is applicable here: that a UN force can be effective, not against the wishes of the parties to a conflict, but only in co-operation with them.

This means that both the Israelis and



the Palestinians would first have to be willing to disengage. Then the UN could provide a face-saving means of carrying out that decision.

So the key to separating Israel and the Palestinians will be a political bargain which a UN force may help to execute. And already diplomats are exploring the possibilities of such a bargain.

Three principal elements are envisaged: an agreement to suspend hostilities — both terror raids and reprisals;

a UN patrol to symbolize and facilitate the carrying out of that agreement; and Israeli willingness to discuss at Geneva, with the Palestinian guerrilla leaders, a West Bank Republic of Palestine.

While such a bargain is being worked out, each of the belligerents apparently is going to "fight and talk," that is, bolster its bargaining position by demonstrating strength. Hence terror raids; Israeli reprisals and pre-emptive strikes; Lebanese anti-aircraft purchases, and Palestinian bomb-shelter construction.

The tragedy is that the more violence there is, the harder it becomes to negotiate a political accord. The more terror raids there are, the greater is Israel's resolve to keep fedayeen leaders from pre-empting political power in a post-war Arab Palestine — which they might well do if they were accepted by Israel now as negotiating partners.

Professing Outrage

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union, professing outrage at Israel's reprisals and bombarding her with abuse and diplomatic pressure, is regaining some of the standing it had lost in the Arab world. If Moscow could further manoeuvre the United States into vetoing a UN condemnation of Israel's air raids, these Soviet gains would be multiplied.

There are Machiavellian minds here who think Moscow is inciting the Palestinians into repeated acts of terrorism, knowing there will be Israeli reprisals and expecting that in the aftermath, the United States will damage itself in the Arab world by siding, at least in part, with Israel.

However this may be, there is rapidly evolving a new situation in which violence and turmoil once again are tempting the Arabs (including even some Lebanese) to turn to the Soviet Union for diplomatic and military help. Gains scored by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the area are in very real danger of coming unstuck.

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Desire for Revenge In a Violent World

In recent weeks, the following things, which I set down in no order of importance, have happened.

Members of the IRA, dressed in uniform, have paraded in the streets of London, in deliberate contravention of the Public Order Act (1936), and without being arrested.

A bomb has been exploded in the Houses of Parliament. Police and demonstrators have fought viciously in Red Lion Square, only a stone's throw from this office.

A woman has publicly threatened the Home Secretary with death, and has not been charged.

In my village, boys have wrecked a beautifully-tended allotment, and smashed all the windows at the railway station, apparently just for the hell of it.

An elderly couple have been beaten and kidnapped, then released following some kind of secret deal done between the Home Secretary and two evil Irish women, the Price sisters.

One Catholic priest has accorded a full Christian burial to a suicide — see Hamlet, Act V, Scene One — and another has applauded the work of the IRA killers.

Not long ago, I noticed, among other graffiti, this charming message: "Hayes Bouvier Boys Rule London." Maybe they do. Nobody else seems to be in control.

The road to 1984 is marked by many milestones, not least those indicating the progressive breakdown of law and order, national and international, and the craven manner in which governments, including our own, have surrendered to terrorists whose only faith is violence.

Incineration

I got an inkling, some ten years ago, of what was likely to happen when an Arab "patriot," sitting in my office at the New Statesman, calmly told me that he would prefer to see the entire human race incinerated by H-bombs rather than that the so-called refugees of Palestine should sacrifice their "rights." Of course the Arabs have set the pace; but the Irish extremists have not been far behind.

It is feared the Irish disease will enter our own country, where indeed the patient is already debilitated by our own growing acquiescence in violence. But what is also much

By PAUL JOHNSON
New Statesman

to be feared, in my view, is that this tolerance by the public authorities will eventually produce an earth-shaking reaction among the vast majority of law-abiding citizens, a reaction which could well get out of hand and force the government to reverse most, if not all, of its progressive penal policies.

In 1958 the Royal Court Theatre presented an ingenious and frightening play, *Live Like Pigs*, the moral of which was that ordinary people, provoked beyond endurance by the misdemeanours of an awful family who had moved in amongst them, eventually behave like savages themselves, and exact a fearful revenge.

Interruptions

The point of the play received an ocular demonstration not long afterwards, at the Conservative Party conference, when some Empire Loyalists, who had rudely and repeatedly interrupted Mr. Harold Macmillan's speech, were beaten about the heads by outraged Tory ladies, who used their massive handbags to powerful effect.

Perfect forbearance is not to be found in this world. Francis Bacon opens his essay *Of Anger* with the words: "To seek to extinguish anger utterly is but a bravery of the Stoics." The people of Britain are reasonably stoical, but their patience can be exhausted.

There is such a thing, as St. John reminds us in *Revelation*, vi. 16, as the "wrath of the Lamb." It may take time for the meek to turn nasty, but the delay is more likely to increase, rather than diminish the force of the outburst when it comes.

The same essay by Bacon, our greatest scientific philosopher, very likely dictated to his secretary, Thomas Hobbes, our greatest political philosopher, continues: "But in all refraining of anger, it is the best remedy to win time; and to make a man's self believe that the opportunity of his revenge is not yet come, but that he foresees a time for it; and so to still himself in the meantime, and reserve it."

I like to think that Hobbes inserted the word "revenge" instead of some more moderate phrase; but of course Bacon would not have allowed him to get away with it. In

any case, revenge is the appropriate word.

Civil societies always, in the end, impose fearful retribution on those who seek to overthrow them. The horrors perpetrated by Hitler and the Japanese war-lords eventually produced the even greater horrors of Dresden and Hamburg, Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Such acts of revenge are indefensible; but they are understandable, and often inevitable.

I don't claim to be immune from anger, whether righteous or not. A fortnight or so ago, I was woken up by a phone-call during the night — always a dangerous thing so far as I am concerned — by a wealthy, "radical chic" lady, who asked me to give her Roy Jenkins's private telephone number, so that she could nag him during the small hours about the "sufferings," as she termed them, of the beastly Price sisters. The lady did not get Mr. Jenkins's number; she received, instead, a very considerable piece of my mind.

I think perhaps that anger — even deep, burning anger — is occasionally an appropriate emotion. As William Blake put it in his *Proverbs of Hell*: "The tigers of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction."

Arab and Irish terrorists have not yet begun to gun down journalists who criticize them; but it could happen any moment. If such persons were to come down to my house to murder or kidnap my children, I would try to defend them with all appropriate means, and inflict what punishment lay in my power.

When the state ceases to retain its monopoly of violence the possession of which is the essence of civilization — the use of force becomes not just the privilege of the murderous few, but the right and even the duty of the multitude.

Yes; but what, in practice, can we do? The vast majority want the return of capital punishment, more from motives of revenge, I suspect, than from any firm conviction that it deters. The informed minority know that it will not work, and they hold the power.

Hanging Impolitic

At a dinner at one of the Inns of Court, a few years back, I sat between two judges, and we discussed the matter. Judges are supposed to be reactionary; but these two told me that they did not think the execution of murderers could be reintroduced, because the judiciary was now convinced, from the experi-

ence of abolition, that hanging was wrong, and impolitic; and they added that some judges might simply refuse to try capital cases, if hanging again became, in effect, a mandatory punishment.

Of course, after the atrocities of recent years, judges and other people concerned with enforcing the law may be changing their minds; again, one or two undoubtedly have done so. George Gale has argued in *The Times* that hanging should be brought back for the more outrageous perpetrators of terrorism, and he doubtless speaks for a large number of people, by no means all of whom can be dismissed as "hangers and floggers."

But the execution of convicted terrorists, to prevent rescue attempts by their colleagues which may involve the murder of yet more innocent people, would have to be carried out immediately to be effective; and this would make nonsense of our judicial processes. Thus the remedy would be worse than the disease — as it always tends to be in such cases.

One suggestion has occurred to me from a study of the efforts made by Parliament to protect Queen Elizabeth I during the endless series of plots revolving around Mary Queen of Scots.

Elizabeth would not execute her cousin, but while Mary lived the Queen of England's life was in perpetual danger.

Parliament wanted, in effect, a statutory lynch law, which permitted subjects to pursue to the death anyone who benefited from Elizabeth's murder. The Queen, a civilized woman, did not like the idea, and with reason; eventually she drew up the key clauses in a Safety Act which removed the lynch-law element, but permitted the execution of anyone who benefited by her death, and was privy to it.

It was a neat legislative device, which remained on the statute book until the reign of Queen Victoria. Alas, it did not work as a deterrent in Mary's case, because she was a fanatic; and so lost her head.

But it seems to me that we might conceivably consider a statute which similarly places the onus of capital punishment not on society, but on the friends of the terrorists.

Under this, those convicted of terrorist murders would be sentenced, as now, to life imprisonment; but any attempt to release them which involved further loss of life would lead to their automatic execution, under the terms of their original sentence, provided it could be proved that

they were aware of the scheme, and gave it their active or passive assistance.

Here we might indeed have some form of deterrent which would deprive the terrorist escape-squads of the fruits of their labors, and thus perhaps help to protect ordinary air travellers, or people like the Donoughmores.

It is a dreadful comment on the state of our society that we should be driven even to consider such complex forensic mechanisms. But the successful use of violence has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished; surely all of us can agree on such a simple proposition. I do not think we can even contain, let alone reverse, the steady drift to anarchy, within our existing legal framework.

And, to quote Bacon again, "He that will not apply new remedies must expect new evils; for time is the greatest innovator."

As we march towards 1984, level-headed men must consult together to conserve what Gladstone called "the sources of civilization" before they become "exhausted," and the angry beasts which lurk within us take over.

Heading Down Slippery Slope

THE NEW YORK TIMES
An Editorial

The world's industrial nations have agreed to avoid competitive devaluations and trade restrictions as "solutions" to their mounting deficits in oil payments; but they may be heading down a third slippery slope that would prove equally dangerous, the route of "competitive deflation." France's new austerity measures, which normally would be welcomed abroad, must be evaluated in this context.

Accelerated by the fourfold price increase in imported oil, inflation in France is now at an 18 per cent annual rate. A \$6.5-billion deficit in the balance of payments is projected for this year. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's austerity program — which has lifted the discount rate to an unprecedented 13 per cent and includes measures to reduce energy consumption, raise taxes, cut government spending and tighten surveillance over credit — aims at cutting the inflation rate by more than half and eliminating the overseas deficit in eighteen months.

The strategy is to slash demand and consumption at home, reduce imports and spur exports, a classic solution to the kind of economic problem France confronts. Unfortunately, other advanced countries, which buy most of France's exports, are experiencing similar problems. Italy and Denmark already have imposed import restrictions, and Rome, seeking added financing abroad for its oil payments deficits, is yielding to pressure from foreign lenders to impose deflationary measures.

Britain's new Labor government, battling "stagflation" and an overseas payments imbalance running at \$10 billion a year, is restraining home demand. Even in West Germany and the United States, which have been least affected by the oil payments problem, high interest rates have slowed consumption, reducing the two biggest markets for the world's exports.

The danger in these spreading national policies of deflation is that, together, they could set off a world recession. The secretariat of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris notes that the oil price increase itself is, paradoxically, deflationary for the countries importing oil. An extra \$60 billion this year is being siphoned out of these countries, reducing demand there, to pay oil exporting countries which, in turn, are Italy, where it is more urgently needed.

acquiring \$60 billion of savings.

The need now is for these savings to be transferred into capital investment that creates jobs. But the reverse appears to be happening. Governments in the industrial countries are deflating their economies to improve their foreign trade balances; in the process, they are discouraging investment. Moreover, the vast wealth being accumulated by the Arab states is flowing into the strong economies, such as the United States and West Germany rather than the weaker countries, such as



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Italy, where it is more urgently needed.

A breathing space for Italy and France has been provided by the decision to permit use of gold reserves at near-market prices as collateral for loans. Yet at the present deficit rate, that gold could go fast. A better lending mechanism is needed to recycle petrodollars from strong nations to the weak.

But even that is not enough. New international arrangements are needed to finance the over-all oil payments deficit on a long-term basis. By 1980 the cumulative debt of the countries importing oil to those exporting it is expected to amount to hundreds of billions of dollars.

The O.E.C.D., the International Monetary Fund and the Energy Co-ordinating Group set up by the Washington conference in February have talked about this problem without coming to grips with how to solve it — or, more important, since there is no lack of technical solutions — who is to do it. Until it is solved, it will be every country for itself, seeking like France to right its payments balance through deflation, adding daily to the danger of a world depression.

Nikita's Memoirs: 'I Was Wrong'

WASHINGTON — The Khrushchev memoirs are full of evasion, distortions, deliberate omissions, contradictions, downright lies. This is acknowledged in the foreword to the second volume of the memoirs, newly published in the United States. Yet it was the presence of these in the first volume that gave rise to the suspicion that the book was a forgery when it was published more than three years ago.

One theory was that the book had been produced by the disinformation department of the KGB as part of the Kremlin's psychological warfare against the West. The other theory, the foreword recalls, belonged to "one well-known journalist who argued passionately — and at length — that the whole narrative had been fabricated by a special team of fakers operating within the CIA."

His analysis, presented in a series of articles published at the time throughout the world, still feeds some of the continuing doubts about the authenticity of the memoirs. The argument about the KGB role was supported by such scholars as Professor Leonard Schapiro, of the London School of Economics, one of the West's leading authorities on Soviet History. "I cannot imagine Khrushchev saying this, even in private," he wrote, "let alone for publication abroad."

The view about the CIA role was based on similar reasoning. Khrushchev could not possibly have said these things, the argument ran, but the contents of the book seemed calculated to discredit the Soviet regime. They are bound to create difficulties for the Kremlin in ways which would have been of benefit to the United States. The CIA had published anti-Soviet forgeries before, and now the

traces again seemed to lead back to its "department of dirty tricks."

Those who challenged the book's authenticity insisted that the publishers should make available for examination the original Russian text and tape recordings. They refused.

But now, with the publication of the second volume, they have deposited 120 hours of Khrushchev's tapes with Columbia University, which is transcribing and indexing the material to make it available for study in the autumn. All tapes have been submitted to voice print tests.



KHRUSHCHEV ... A SKEPTICAL EXPERT RECANTS

By VICTOR ZORZA
Manchester Guardian

Scholars at Columbia, who have so far sampled only random sections of the narrative, have found no significant differences between the published text and the tape recordings. For all practical purposes, the authenticity of the text seems to have been established even though a full scholarly study remains to be done.

If we are to learn anything from the episode, we have to

ask ourselves why some of the experts came to the wrong conclusion when the book was first published. The conspiracy theory of history dies hard. When the expert is faced by a mystery he cannot fathom, he refuses to admit his ignorance.

Instead, he collects as many facts as he can find, and uses them to build an involved explanation which cannot fail to impress the layman. From the case of the Khrushchev memoirs, both the expert and the layman ought to learn that the simple explanation is sometimes more accurate than an elaborate analysis.

Khrushchev had been toppled as the ruler of the Soviet Union. His successors consigned him to oblivion, banned all mention of him from the press, and virtually succeeded in making him an "unperson." He, determined to get out his own story, dictated his reminiscences, and arranged for their publication in the West.

In the foreword Edward Crankshaw, himself a well-known journalist, charitably refrains from naming the "well-known journalist" whose elaborate analysis claimed that the book was a CIA forgery. But the matter should not be allowed to rest there.

The old Fleet Street principle that "dog does not eat dog," that newspapers and journalists do not attack each other, ought not to prevail where an error of judgment requires correction. This is especially so in the present case, since the original analysis tracing the Khrushchev memoirs to the CIA seemed so impressive that it was widely commented on throughout the world, and is still accepted by some people.

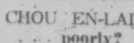
The journalist in question continues to be regarded as something of an authority on Communist affairs. Difficult as he may find it to make an admission of error which is bound to reflect on the quality of his work, he owes it to his readers to do so.

The fact is that journalists do make mistakes, and it is necessary that from time to time they should admit them, not in passing, not with a coy throw-away phrase, but in a detailed article that would recall the full circumstances of the original error, as this article has done, for the "well-known journalist" whom Edward Crankshaw forbore to name was myself.

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one of the party principals would have been unimaginable. Indeed, the taboo was such that a correspondent might expect an official rebuke if he indulged in what the foreign ministry describes as "rumor mongering" on the subject.

The only sensible conclusion, in the view of most observers, is that the premier would have left the hospital for the Senator Jackson meeting if he had felt up to it. That he didn't, on the face of it, is the surest indication that he is not only ill but perhaps a rather more so than he has hitherto been thought.

Dr. Ervin Fenyves of the University of Texas at Dallas, scientists from the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Torino, Italy, are involved in the project, which uses a 4,850-foot shaft of the homestake gold mine near

Dr. Fenyves said the reason for putting the detecting apparatus in a mine is that a mile or so of rock filters out most other forms of particle radiation. The detectors used by the scientific team are 500-gallon fuel oil tanks filled with deionized water.

Arabs May Lift Ban

He had just come from a meeting of the organization's executive bureau, preparing

The official, Rabei Dajani, said he expects a formal end to the boycott against the Netherlands, imposed by the Arabs during last October's Mideast war to protest the Dutch government's alleged pro-Israeli stance, now that Syria and Israel have reached military disengagement agreements.

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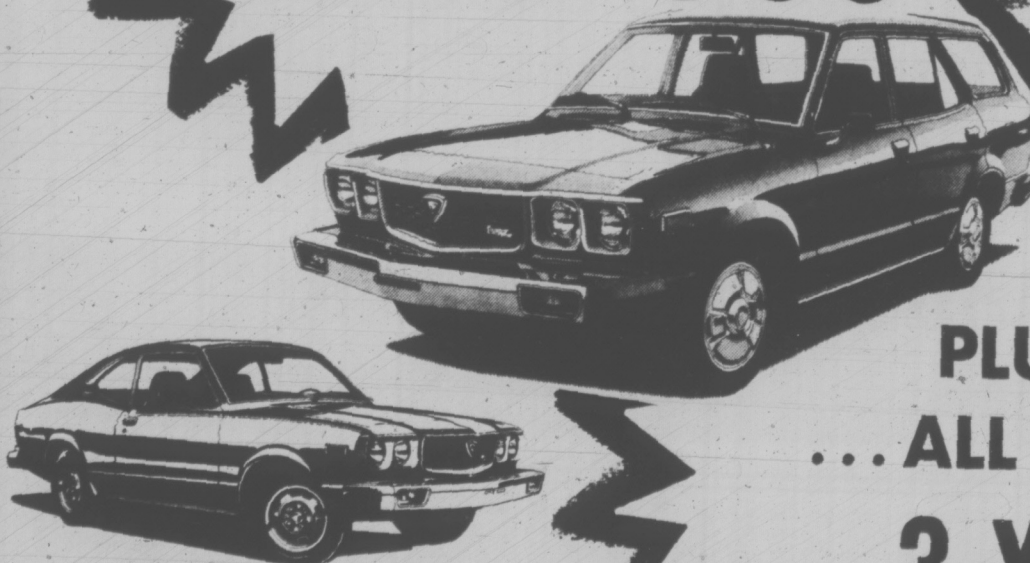
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Cause of Housing Crisis May Be Excess Affluence

OTTAWA (CP) — Is there a housing crisis in the country today?

An executive with a leading Toronto-based real estate firm says drastic action is needed or the cost of housing will spiral.

An Ottawa building company executive says it may be simply an "expectation crisis."

A Toronto consulting econo-

mist specializing in real estate says affluence may be a large part of the problem.

Statistics on starts of housing construction show the rate is below last year's and most people in the industry say reports for June and July will show a sharp decline.

The Economic Council of Canada's projection of housing need said there should be an average of 242,000 starts a year between 1973 and 1976. The total for 1973 was 268,500, which was an improvement of 18,600 over the 1972 total.

During the first quarter construction was proceeding at an annual rate of 288,000 starts but in April the situation took a turn for the worse as the annual rate for the month was 256,600.

In mid-April the Bank of Canada increased the bank rate by a percentage point to 8 1/2 per cent, signalling a tightening of credit conditions. The rate has since been increased to 9 per cent.

"It seemed to me that the crunch came when the Bank of Canada put the rate up a full point. It seemed to break people's backs," said Marcel Lalonde, senior vice-president for housing with Campeau Corp., a diversified Ottawa

real estate development company.

D. B. Kirkup, research-director with A. E. LePage Ltd., a Toronto real estate firm, says he expects mortgage loans approvals to decline by 60 to 75 per cent during the second quarter.

He predicted that the shelter component of the consumer price index will be increasing at an annual rate of about 15 per cent by the end of the summer unless something is done.

And, he predicts the rate of housing starts will drop to 215,000 for 1974.

Lalonde also says he expects problems for the industry if tight credit conditions continue.

Many economists predict that credit conditions will ease later in the year and Lalonde said the industry can bounce back reasonably quickly if conditions change.

"We've had the tap on money turned on and off many times."

Even with a poor showing by the industry in the summer, it still would be possible to exceed the economic council target.

Frank Clayton, president of Clayton Research Associates

of Toronto, a housing industry consulting firm, said in a recent paper that he believes the 1973 table but there is considerable evidence that the long-term goals are not satisfactory.

One of the reasons is that cost of accommodation has been taking a smaller portion of disposable income.

One result is that this has "enabled many unmarried individuals who previously lived with their families or others to afford rental accommodation."

There was a rapid increase in net family formations during the last half of the 1960s — the postwar baby boom reaching child-bearing age — and many moved into apartments.

"Many families apparently only postponed their decision to purchase a home. Once economic conditions improved from the 1968-70 doldrums, the demand for houses surged upward."

Lalonde said there is a "real shortage of housing for low income families." But as incomes rise availability improves. The effect may be that many families will have to adjust expectations of owning a home.

FIRESTONE BUYS DUNLOP PLANT

HAMILTON (CP) — Firestone tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd. has announced it has bought Dunlop Canada Ltd. of Whitby, Ont., and intends to expand Whitby production which will increase employment by 250 to 300 people.

Firestone said it has signed an agreement to purchase 100 per cent of the stock from Dunlop Holdings Ltd. of England, Pirelli S. A. of Italy, and Societe Internationale Pirelli S. A. of Switzerland.

Purchase price is \$10.25 million cash.

J. Doran Moore, president

of Firestone Canada, said plans call for expanding production at the Whitby plant, particularly of radial passenger car tires.

"Our target will be to increase production between 25 and 30 per cent within 16 to 24 months. This would mean a net increase in employment of between 250 to 300 people."

Included in the sale is the main tire factory at Whitby, the cycle tire plant at Centuria, near London, Ont., and a number of distribution and supply outlets.

The plastics operation at Ajax, Ont., is excluded.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper—spot 820-822; futures 831-832. Tin—spot 3,530-3,540; futures 3,550-3,560. Lead—spot 222-223; futures 221-221.5. Zinc—spot 485-487; futures 484-486. Silver—spot 160.5-161.5; 3 months 163.6-165.4.

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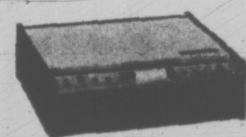
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Venezuela Finance Curbs Won't Hurt Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — New controls on foreign investment in Venezuela will have a "minimal affect" on Canadian companies, a spokesman for the department of industry, trade and commerce says.

The Venezuelan government has announced strict regulations on foreign investments to diversify the country's oil-dependent economy, chan-

neling foreign money into other sectors of the economy.

The new regulations call for foreign investment in companies dealing in goods and services to total no more than 20 per cent. It also limits remittance of profits abroad to 14 per cent of earnings, with the rest to be reinvested in the country.

Venezuela has also forbid-

den future foreign investment in such sectors as public services, domestic transportation, advertising and domestic marketing, except for foreign firms selling products they make in the country and marketing professional services, such as consulting.

Foreign companies already operating in the sectors reserved for Venezuelan capital will have to sell 80 per cent of their stock within three years.

The department spokesman said Royal Bank has already sold its holdings in Venezuela and Canadian International Power Co. is in the process of negotiating its way out.

Nine other companies have holdings in the South American country, but some are joint ventures with Venezuelan firms and others are only sales or distribution offices.

"We believe the changes will only have a minimal effect," the department spokes-

MOTHBALLS FACE LINER FRANCE

PARIS (AP) — The French Line announced today that the passenger liner France will be removed from service by the end of the year because the government is withdrawing the subsidy needed to cover operating expenses.

Rumors that the France, the world's largest operating passenger vessel, would be retired have circulated for months. Before the death of President Georges Pompidou on April 2 a government official said the decision had been taken, but the sleek liner got a stay of execution because of Pompidou's death and the subsequent electoral campaign.

Maritime unions have said

they will call a general strike covering all French-flag vessels if the France was taken out of service.

Volkswagen Cuts Back

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (AP) — Volkswagenwerk AG, the world's third-largest automobile manufacturer, which is struggling to cope with a prolonged sales slump, put 30,000 workers on reduced schedules today for the fourth time this year.

Employees in Hannover, Kassel, Brunswick and Emden were affected by the belt-tightening measure.

The short schedules will continue until Friday, when a company shutdown for summer vacation begins.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations (in new pence unless pounds are indicated): American British Foods 32, Anglo Am 5, Africa 348, Babcock and Wilcox 46, Barlow Rand 218, Bank of England 66, BICC 100, Blyvoor 780, Boots 161, Bowater 198, Brit Am Tob 20 1/2, Brit Assets Trust 36 1/2, Brit Leyland 9, Brit Oxygen 22 1/2, Brit Petroleum 30 1/2, Broken Hill Prop 47 1/2, Buffels 16 1/2, Bureau Oil 28 1/2.

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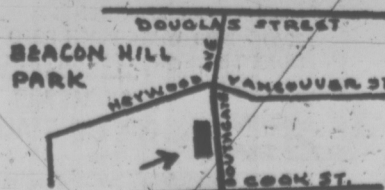
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Chile-U.S. Drug Ring Crippled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug-smuggling ring alleged to have brought \$32.7 million worth of cocaine into the United States from Chile in military planes and diplomatic pouches has been crippled with the arrest of 22 persons, the justice department says.

Chilean authorities arrested

16 persons in Santiago, including members of the Chilean air force and navy. Six others were arrested this week in the Washington area, New York City and Madison, Wis.

The justice department said Saturday that all 22 are key members of the ring.

The announcement was

made jointly by John Bartels, U.S. drug enforcement administrator, and Chilean Ambassador Walter Heitman.

The Chilean embassy here said the arrests in its country were part of an anti-drug campaign initiated after the armed forces overthrow of the government of the late Pres-

ident Salvador Allende last September.

In a statement, the embassy quoted Gen. Ernesto Baeza, head of the Chilean civil police, as saying Allende's government had removed itself from Interpol, the international police network "in order to protect narcotic

dealers."

The ring was said to have smuggled at least 162 pounds of cocaine from Chile to New York via Washington between May, 1973, and last month, Bartels said. A spokesman said cocaine has an illegal street sale value of more than \$500 a gram.

Top Ethiopians Told Surrender

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The army issued a wanted list for some of the most powerful men in Ethiopia today and said they will be regarded as outlaws and their property will be confiscated unless they surrender immediately.

Troops this morning withdrew from several downtown installations they seized 11 days ago but maintained a guard around the radio stations, the airport and the telecommunications centre.

A government spokesman said a special session of parliament, due to convene today to ram through a new constitution, had been postponed for at least a day. He gave no reason for the postponement.

In a radio broadcast in Amharic, the army issued a list of 27 prominent Ethiopians it was searching for in its campaign to eliminate corruption in high places.

The list included Ras Mesfin, a close adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie and one of the richest landowners in the country; Solomon Kedeir, head of security; Tegegne Yesheworik, a deputy minister of information, other cabinet officials and former governors.

"If these people don't surrender today, they will be regarded as outlaws and their property confiscated and na-

tionalized," the statement said. "Anyone sheltering these people will be dealt with severely."

The army has already detained an unknown number of persons in its purge of the country's former ruling elite.

The special parliamentary session, when it gets underway, will approve a new constitution which will strip the 81-year-old emperor of many of his traditional powers and transfer them to the cabinet and parliament.

A spokesman for the central army committee, which led a military takeover 11 days ago, said the officers intended to make sure both civilians and military men served in the new government.

"They (the cabinet) have the authority, but we have the power," the officer said. "What we must do now is to integrate these two things into a viable government."

Selassie, crowned emperor in 1930, has seen his powers eroded this year during the most serious crisis in Ethiopia since the Italian invasion in 1935.

Military unrest first broke out last February, forcing the monarch to name a special conference to rewrite the constitution and present a new draft within six months.

MAKARIOS FEARS PLOT

NICOSIA (UPI) — President Archbishop Makarios has accused the Greek government of plotting to assassinate him and trying to impose a dictatorship in Cyprus. Makarios asked Athens to recall 650 Greek officers from the island.

He said he does not fear a coup against his government by the officers. Nevertheless, local trade unions told their members to be on the alert.

Makarios on Saturday disclosed his request to the Greek government to withdraw the officers, who command the 10,000-strong Cypriot National Guard formed a decade ago following strife between the Greek and Turkish communities on the Mediterranean island.

Frisbee Spinning Champs

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI) — The air was heavy with spinning plastic discs but when the guts competition ended the hard-hurling boys from Library Bar emerged champion over the Highland Avenue Aces in the 27th annual International Frisbee Tournament.

The two-day weekend event, held on the shores of Lake Superior in this upper peninsula town, saw 38 frisbee teams from as far away as California demonstrate their wrist-snapping prowess.

It was co-sponsored by the Sham-O-Frisbee Corp. and Stroh Brewing Co., a fitting combination in light of one of the tournament's most honored rules: "All participants must drink before, during and after play."

The defending champion Highland Aces of Wilmette, Ill., who hadn't lost a match in three years, bowed to the Library Bar team from Calumet, Mich., in the final, or guts, event.

IRA Recruiting Teen Bombers

BELFAST (UPI) — British officers said today a wave of bomb hoaxes over the weekend suggests the provisional Irish Republican Army is training a new corps of teenage bombers.

"Our intelligence reports indicate the IRA has recruited a number of youths who left school with the onset of summer vacation last week and is training them in bombing techniques," a British army officer said.

The IRA temporarily paralyzed business in downtown Belfast Saturday with more than 40 fake bomb alerts, the army said.

All but four of the telephoned warnings proved entirely false. A British explosives expert said the remaining four devices were "bombs in almost every sense, with all the necessary ingredients except the explosives."

"So the Saturday hoax wave almost certainly was a training exercise, a dry run for new IRA recruits," the explosives expert said.

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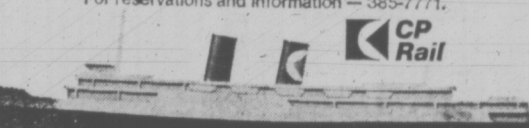
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N.Y. Weekend Circled in Blood

NEW YORK (UPI) — In one of the worst recent outbreaks of violence, six persons were murdered in four separate incidents in Brooklyn during the Independence Day holiday weekend.

The worst case was the stabbing of a middle-aged couple, and an elderly friend who had come from North Carolina to visit them. The bodies were found in an apartment Sunday.

Police said they still were searching for suspects in the deaths of Clifton Shipp, 55, a building contractor, his wife, Madeline, also 55, and a second man, tentatively identified as Jasper Krone, 74, of Troy, N.C.

Shipp's body had "numerous" stab wounds in the back, the nude body of Mrs. Shipp had three wounds in the chest possibly caused by an ice pick, and Krone's body was found with hands and legs bound, police said.

In another slaying Sunday, two men plunged into a

crowded municipal swimming pool in Brooklyn's Red Hook section and stabbed Louis Rodriguez, 23.

As the two men escaped, the profusely bleeding Rodriguez was carried from the pool and taken to Long Island College Hospital. He died about an hour later.

In the fifth killing, police said the body of Aurora Ortiz, 42, was found in an elevator of her apartment building early today with numerous stab wounds in the face, neck and body, the apparent victim of a lover's quarrel.

Her 18-year-old daughter, Esther Garcia, was stabbed once in the chest and taken to Green Point Hospital, apparently in satisfactory condition.

Police said they were searching for the woman's 60-year-old boyfriend.

The body of a man whose throat had been slit was found early today by firemen summoned to put out a fire in an apartment in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

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It's Easy to Swindle the Big Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I don't know anyone in show business who has enough financial knowledge to make wise investments. We simply have to take other people's advice, and this time we all were duped."

Singer Andy Williams was speaking of his \$538,000 investment in an oil swindle that lost millions for entertainment business world figures.

"When a performer made a big bundle and faced paying 80 per cent in taxes, he got frantic," said Williams. "He never knew when the money would stop coming in."

"Naturally, he looked for ways to keep some of the money."

One of the most attractive of such invest-

ments seemed to be the Home-State Production Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

Late last month, Home-State was reported to be an elaborate swindle.

What can performers learn from the fiasco?

"I've known for quite a while that there are no good tax shelters left," said Williams, "not unless you want to take a lot of risks."

Williams said his losses will not be too great if the Internal Revenue Service allows the tax write-offs to remain.

"But I've heard the IRS may disallow the deductions on the basis that the money wasn't put into the ground."

"If that happens, I'm going to be singing Moon River a little more."

"I was brought into the deal by my brilliant, Harvard-educated lawyer, the fastest brain in the east," cracked comedienne Phyllis Diller. "He always investigates all my investments, but this one fooled him."

Miss Diller could joke about the experience, since hers was one of the smaller investments—\$9,500. She cracked:

"I've been ripped off so often — in my dressing room, at home, in hotels — that I actually belong to the Theft of a Month Club. I've lost four fur coats, the last one at a Beverly Hills beauty salon."

"Somebody even stole our watchdog."

M-A-S-H star Alan Alda could not view the swindle humorously, having dropped \$145,000.

"I'm too angry to comment; the only words I have are four-letter ones," he said. "I'm told this was a classical swindle. That doesn't make it any easier. I'm not used to being conned — except by people I vote for."

Another victim, comic Buddy Hackett, also explained how easily show business people can go astray on investments.

"Whenever my business advisers suggest something for me to invest in, they explain it to me in baby-talk, and I say, 'OK, go ahead,'" he said.

BRIDGET DOES LOVE BERNIE!

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — David Birney and Meredith Baxter are setting out to prove that real love springing out of television make-believe can last.

Stars in the Jewish-Catholic romance series Bridget Loves Bernie last winter, they surprised their fans by marrying.

The series ended after a season. But the Birneys continue building a marriage that in some ways parallels the ethnic pitfalls of their TV love affair.

Individual professional demands almost immediately tugged them in different directions.

"Having fun and being together is a hard gig these days," says Birney, 33, now playing Romeo at the American Shakespeare Theatre.

"It's a problem providing for a family while staying fresh and alive, particularly in the theatre with its demands of strange hours and travel."

Meredith, 26, made the first concession, turning down a

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Time said the main criterion for inclusion in its list, released Sunday, was that the persons selected have the capability to achieve "significant civic or social impact."

Included were Guido Calabresi, a Yale law professor, who many consider is a potential Supreme Court justice; L. B. Day, a West Coast labor leader; Gloria Steinem; Joan Ganz Cooney, creator of Sesame Street, and tennis star Billie Jean King.

The youngest person on the list is Patrick Caddell, who at 24 is a veteran pollster and a partner in Cambridge Survey Research, Inc.



A New King In Pulpit

ATLANTA — Martin Luther King Jr. smiled, clapped and said "amen" in a tired, but strong voice as he led services at Ebenezer Baptist Church Sunday.

"I won't let you down. I'm tired, lonesome, hurt and stunned, but I've got support all around me," the grey-haired minister said.

Sharing the pulpit with him was his grandson Derek (above).

LONDON — John Michael Bradley, 25, walked into a hospital Sunday and said "I've had a message from God to have my right arm cut off." He was sent home.

A few hours later he returned with a tourniquet on the newly-severed arm. To fulfill "God's message" he had held his arm on a railway track and let a train run over it, he said.

LOS ANGELES — Song-writer Jimmy Webb, whose hits include By the Time I Get to Phoenix and Up, Up and Away, will marry the daughter of actor Barry Sullivan. The announcement says the guest list includes John Lennon, Joni Mitchell, Glen Campbell, and Joe Cocker.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — Celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone here began Sunday with a three-hour parade with 195 entries including floats, antique vehicles and bands, which attracted about 50,000 spectators.

LONDON — Yuri Tsaryunov, the Soviet professor of

people

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languages who asked for permission to settle in Britain, arrived in London from Amsterdam Sunday night. Tsaryunov, 35, was accompanied by his wife Valentina and his eight-year-old son Aleksandr.

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Uri Blau, 43, was named Sunday to succeed his father as head of the Neturei Karta, an ultra-Orthodox Jewish sect that refuses to recognize the state of Israel. The sect believes the Jewish state should be revived only after the coming of the Messiah and has a world following of about 5,000.

SPOKANE — Promising he would be back next May to try again, daredevil river runner Terry Brauner cancelled a second attempt at going over the Spokane Falls Sunday. Brauner almost drowned May 18 when he went over the tier of the two-tiered falls in front of a crowd of Expo

74. Brauner said he cancelled his attempt because the water in the falls was down.

MIAMI — Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., scion of railroad tycoons who became a \$25-a-week reporter and lost his spot in the social register, died Sunday. He was 76. Among his journalistic triumphs were 15 interviews with Joseph Stalin and 12 with Benito Mussolini.

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SATURDAYS—The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — The Heron Family "humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari Puppets" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

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CABBAGE SOUP ON SPACEMEN'S DIET

MOSCOW (UPI)—Col. Pavel Popovich whooped with joy at a soccer score and wished his daughter good luck on her school exams. Lt. Col. Yuri Artyukhin stuffed himself with cabbage soup, but complained of milk in his coffee.

The Soviet Union today issued U.S.-style, human-interest reports today on two cosmonauts orbiting the earth in a space laboratory and in-

dicated the men might try to set a Russian record for manned space flight.

Tass said ground controllers turned down a request by Popovich to listen to Saturday's Poland-Brazil soccer match because the excitement might upset medical experiments.

However, the cosmonaut's first question after the game was, "who won?" told of Poland's 1-0 victory. Popovich let out a loud "war whoop."

Tass said Artyukhin complained to ground controllers because his coffee contained milk, but the two cosmonauts otherwise appeared to be happy with the food on their mission.

Popovich, a Ukrainian, took along a large supply of his favorite soup, Borscht, eating some for lunch Sunday. Artyukhin, a Russian, stuck to his favorite, cabbage soup. The official news agency

said the cosmonauts' space menu for Sunday also included ham and bread, cottage cheese, blackcurrants, cake and coffee.

The stay in space, said to be a month, would surpass the 24 days spent on the first Salyut station in 1971, but fall far short of the 84-day record set by the U.S. Skylab astronauts. The first Salyut space-men died on their way back to earth.

Indians Seek Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians plans to meet with Premier Barrett as soon as possible to discuss the Indian Affairs portfolio of the Human Resources Department.

BCANSI president Fred House said Sunday the decision was made at an association board of directors meeting on the weekend.

At the meeting the association will reiterate its position that B.C. Indians do not want a separate Department of In-

dian Affairs but wish to be able to approach appropriate ministers on various matters in the same fashion as other B.C. residents, he added.

The association also plans to reassert its claim that the provincial government has

some responsibility in dealing with land claims by B.C. Indians, a claim the government has so far rejected on the grounds that they are a federal matter.

No date has been set for the meeting.

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BULLS GORE RUNNERS

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Both are expected to recover.

An estimated 100,000 merry-makers are attending the week-long fiesta, Spain's most famous which was immortalized by Ernest Hemingway.

Paper Pact Accepted In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — A tentative contract agreement for workers at the city's two English-language daily newspapers, The Citizen and The Journal, was ratified Sunday at a joint meeting of four employee unions.

The proposed wage-and-benefit package "is the best settlement negotiated in Canada without a strike," said Allan Heritage, spokesman for the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions, the bargaining agent for the unions.

The contract now would be sent to individual unions for ratification or rejection. A decision is expected within about two weeks, said Heritage.

CHINA WILL COMPETE

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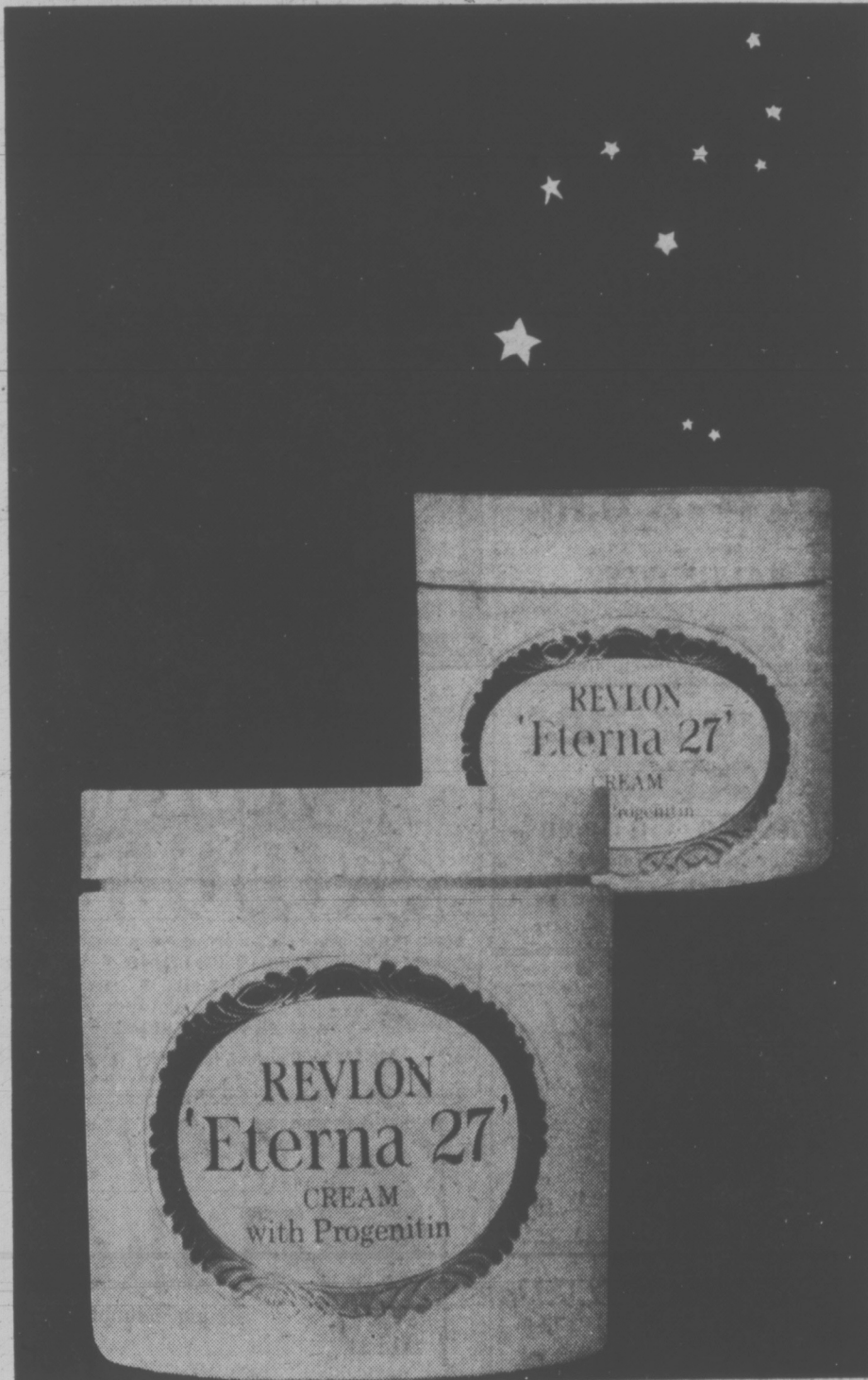
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So You Want That Pool? So Read On—And Beware

June 15 was opening day for the swimming pool that was built by our friends and neighbors, the Jenkins. They could be forgiven their pleasure in the event, particularly so now that they hate it. I offer their little story today as a public service. There is no extra charge.

It wasn't exactly a status symbol, you understand, even if those of who were invited to the opening chose to see it that way. "Capitalist swine," cried we all, diving happily into its heated depths. Tom Jenkins simpered and accepted the compliment with every show of good grace. The thing cost at least \$5,000 or about twice the original estimate. Tom was not at all hesitant in admitting that the bank owned at least the deep end.

The opening was a complete success, four other adult couples being invited. A bottle of genuine champagne, imported at great expense all the way from Kelowna, was smashed against the diving board. When, as planned, it refused to break we drank it very quickly. Some of the guests floated about on rubber things. I did my famous jack-knife, which registered 5.5 on the Richter Scale at the Dominion Observatory. All in all it was a grand day.

That, as I say, was the 15th. It wasn't until the 16th that the Jenkins began to realize that what they'd acquired was not so much a swimming pool as a human magnet.

Overnight they awoke to the astonishing realization that they had become the most popular couple in the entire community. People they'd not seen in months — in years, in some cases — suddenly came to call and to gather up the threads of broken friendships.

One couple, with five children, were, in fact, complete strangers and apologized profusely for not having formally welcomed the Jenkins to the area (that was five years ago) because they were such close neighbors (only 14 miles away). They brought a pie that had mould on the rim.

"You must have a dip while you're here," Tom said, in his then kindly way. There then transpired the amazing coincidence that mother, dad and the five children all just happened to have their swim suits in the car. Not to mention an assortment of beach balls, towels, scuba equipment and other gear uniquely suitable for the afternoon they subsequently spent pool-side.

As it turned out an incredible number of these visitors were the bearers of small children, all of them of that breed so common in the summer months, the child who, anywhere within 50 yards of any swimming hole, will contrive a cunning method of falling in and instantly drowning.

A fast call to his insurance agent produced the sobering intelligence that the Jenkins' bore full, fiscal responsibility for the fragile lives of these tykes, each of whom might be worth \$1.95 to its parents, but were valued at up to a million by actuarial estimate.

In no more than three days Tom had begun to wear the haunted, haggard look of an overly-sensitive lifeguard and was taking lessons in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. A life-long love for the human race was clearly beginning to curdle.

At this point his problem was simply that he didn't know how to say no, a deficiency caused by his feeling that a man with a swimming pool is in a privileged class and to deny it to the less-privileged is something less than an act of charity. This is what comes from being a Unitarian. But as the crowds grew into hordes, drawn to this blue oasis like thirsty Bedouins to a watering hole in the desert, his attitude began to harden.

One couple, with three small children, had parleyed a nodding acquaintance into a full 10 hours beside the thing and were talking seriously about a moonlit dip, so Tom reported to me, when he called out in a terrible voice, "Time to drain the pool, folks, everybody out!"

The valve was turned. With something akin to a death rattle, the pool began to be emptied of its contents. The unwelcome guests, after a final plunge, departed. Tom and his wife stood there in the gloaming, alone at last, as the water slowly drained away.

That was just three days ago. The word has spread as quickly, it seems, as it did before. The stream of visitors is no more. Though the empty pool now offers intriguing possibilities for an even ghastlier death no children have been around to fall into it.

The plan is to refill it very quietly some moonless night and to swear us all to an oath of secrecy, but beyond that I really don't know what the Jenkins have in mind. I don't seem to have been around there much since they drained the pool.



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SECOND SECTION

Price Hiked For Beer Deliveries

Latest victims of inflated operating costs are the beer drinkers who order their brew delivered to their door.

Greater Victoria's only beer delivery service, Pacific Brewers Distribution Ltd., has hiked its price from 50 cents a delivery to 50 cents for each case.

The firm delivers between 5,000 to 8,000 cases per month.

And for Esquimalt pensioner Kenneth Fraser who has had six cases delivered to his home every two weeks for years, the increase is almost crippling.

"I've no car, I'm unable to walk to the liquor store and lug a case of beer home, and there are a lot of elderly people in the city like me.

"I remember two years ago we used to get our beer delivered free, then suddenly it was 50 cents no matter how much beer you wanted delivered, and now it's 50 cents a case — that's \$3 extra an order for me."

"It's the old story of inflation," explained the delivery

company's general manager, Archie MacBride.

"It's too early for criticism or a drop in deliveries following the increase," he said, "but I'm expecting it. There are a lot of elderly people in Greater Victoria, some of them depend on that case of stout per week."

"It's almost impossible for some of them to carry a case up a flight of stairs."

MacBride pointed out, however, that the Vancouver-based company can't be considered the villain.

Pacific Distributors, he said, had considered discontinuing the service altogether because of increases in operating costs, but "those elderly people who are pretty dependent on a case of stout had a lot to do with our decision to continue the delivery."

The increase doesn't affect the pensioner who only orders one case, he pointed out.



Mortar Bomb A Dud

It was a dud. But for 12 hours this weekend a fisherman believed he had caught a live mortar bomb in his nets. The unidentified fisherman's tension began Saturday afternoon when he hauled in his nets and the bomb aboard his boat, Miss Jean, about 40 miles west of Tofino.

He radioed the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt. The centre dispatched an armed forces vessel to the scene.

Sunday morning, the fisherman was told by bomb experts he had netted a dud.

An armed forces spokesman said the bomb weighed between 200 and 300 pounds, was 3½ feet long and about a foot wide. It is believed to be a practice mortar which may have been shot into the area during military exercises.

Blenkinsop Valley Study

A \$2,940 Opportunities for Youth grant will trace the history of East Saanich's Blenkinsop Valley.

To be done in six weeks by six students, nobody knows what will happen to the study when it is completed.

Officially, the project is a study of the agricultural and historical background of the Blenkinsop Valley, which once was owned by two farming families and is now inhabited by hundreds.

The study began a week ago by three high school students and three who will attend university this fall.

One of them, Patrice Day of 4621 Blenkinsop Road, said the past week was spent researching zoning—past and present—at the municipal hall.

Other areas of the valley's history will be researched in the next five weeks, the final week being spent on a survey in which residents of the valley will be asked what they want to see happen in the valley in the future.

What happens to all this material? There are no plans for the moment, Miss Day said, adding one copy will be handed in to the OFY office.

Joli Lead Confirmed

At noon Sunday, the 61-foot Seattle sloop Joli was 300 miles ahead of the nearest boat in the Victoria-Mail race.

At that time she had 720 miles to go in the 2,314-mile ocean racing classic.

She had been unable to make radio contact with the escort vessel, the Canadian armed forces tug St. Anthony, for several days.

A search by St. Anthony confirmed her position and lead, which she has maintained almost from the start.

The 30-foot sloop Native Dancer is also

having radio trouble. Her batteries are low and she will not make any more calls.

Naknek, from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, is second of the 22 boats in the race.

Thirty miles behind her Sunday was the 50-foot Seattle sloop Scaramouche, followed by Temptation.

Behind them were reported Raice Passage, Namu, Midnight Special, Biscuit Eater, Andante II, Red Dog, Tinsley Light, Namba, Obsession, Elxir, Rana, Sea Ray, Border Lord, Seavylf and Lucy Alice.

Trustees Can't Lease Land

Greater Victoria school board cannot legally lease to Victoria sports school auxiliary land to erect a gymnasium next to Blanshard Elementary School, a board lawyer says.

School board land must be used only for school purposes, except for building projects undertaken jointly with municipalities for community purposes, said lawyer John Wood in a letter to the board.

Victoria Sports, a newly-formed society, asked the board last month for use of the Blanshard elementary land as site for a \$75,000 air-supported gymnasium it wants to erect.

In exchange, the board could have use of the gym three hours a day for school purposes, the society proposed.

The gym was to be a Swedish-designed plastic bubble supported by air pressure, with an open area for badminton or volleyball and a fully equipped apparatus gymnasium.

It was to provide professional gymnastics coach John Herb with a permanent place to train his students.

"The fact that the facilities are to be made available to the Blanshard school children for three hours per school day... does not avoid the substantial private purpose for which the facilities are intended," Wood said in his letter.

Esquimalt Oil Spill

Shortly before she was due to leave Esquimalt harbor this morning, the visiting American destroyer USS Edson accidentally dumped 300 gallons of diesel fuel into harbor waters alongside her berth at the dockyard's C jetty.

The spill, described as a "minor" one by a Canadian armed forces spokesman, was discovered by the ship's engineering officer just after 1 a.m. DND firemen were quickly on the spot, dispersing the oil with fire hoses, and the clean-up job was finished by 10 a.m.

"It is not regarded as serious," the spokesman said, adding that the immediate cause of the spill was not known.

The Edson, which has been on a visit here since July 3, left on schedule at 9 a.m. for San Diego.

Two Men Burned In Boat Blast

Two men were rushed to Victoria General Hospital Sunday with burns to the upper parts of their body following a fire in the 30-foot cabin cruiser Nomad at Oak Bay Marina.

They are in good condition today.

Anthony Rose, 32, of 2344 Middowne and George Gavel, 18, of 1655 Chambers, were trying to fix a leaking gas tank when the fire occurred.

An Oak Bay fire department spokesman said the fire was ignited by a spark from the boat's engine.

He estimated the damage at \$1,000.



UNION LEADERS from two countries meet at the Inner Harbor as members of the Soviet Union's Sea and River Workers Union arrive for day-long visit. From left, Stan Ball of the Victoria Local of the longshoremen's union; Vasily Fomin of the

Soviet Union; Art Hay, president of the Victoria longshoremen; Gennady Korznikov of the Soviet Union; Don Garcia, president of the Canadian area of the longshoremen's union; Georgy Oleshkevitch of the Soviet Union. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Russian Dockers Visit City

The Russian union leaders arrived in Victoria this morning to tour local port facilities as guests of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Georgy Oleshkevitch and Gennady Korznikov, executive of the central committee of the Sea and Rivers Workers Union, and Vasily Fomin, president of the Union's Odessa local, are on an eight-day Canadian tour.

The trip is a return visit for a visit to Russia two years ago by Canadian members of the longshoremen's union, including Stan Ball of Victoria.

Victoria local president Art Hay and former president Stan Ball greeted the party.

"They're a lot more advanced than us on the docks," Ball said of the Russians. Some tri-level container sheds being built now in Vancouver are already being ripped

down in Russia, because better methods have been found.

The Russians, who spent the weekend in Vancouver, said both countries are emphasizing mechanization of port facilities today.

However, Ball said that Russia emphasizes mechanization because of a labor shortage, whereas Canadian companies are mechanizing to save labor costs.

The Sea and Rivers Workers Union represents

800,000 sailors, longshoremen, river men, and shipping yard repairmen in the Soviet Union.

The Russian delegates said it was the union's first visit to Canada, although it maintains close ties with unions in many countries.

Don Garcia, president of the Canadian area of the longshoremen's union, is travelling with the three men, who leave Tuesday for Nanaimo.

German 'Spirit' Overcomes Dutch 'Wave'



CROWNING MOMENT for Sepp Maier arrives when West German goalkeeper holds World Cup on his head. Maier played standout role Sunday at Munich as his team scored 2-1 victory over favored Netherlands in final for Cup, which is symbolic of world soccer supremacy.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — It took Helmut Schoen, coach of the West Germany team, three tries, but he finally arrived at the top of the international soccer world.

His team beat the Netherlands 2-1 Sunday to gain their first World Cup championship in 20 years.

Schoen, who led his team to the runner-up spot in England in 1966 and third place in Mexico in 1970, said his team's underdog rating had its advantages.

He said the Dutch "regarded themselves as favorites even before the final was played."

"I've always said that a soccer game lasts 90 minutes and that even the strongest team of the preliminary rounds will have to prove they are the best during those full 90 minutes." What Schoen called "fighting spirit and the will to win" overcame what had been called the soccer wave of the future as played by the Netherlands.

That wave looked overpowering in the first minute when the crowd of 80,000 saw Johnny Neeskens send his Dutch team into the lead on a penalty kick. Then, 24 minutes later, Paul Breitner tied the score, also on a free kick.

The West Germans went ahead 2-1 in the 43rd minute when Gerd Mueller took a pass from Rainer Bonhof and

slammed the ball home on a right-footed kick from 10 yards out.

"During half an hour in the first half, the Germans profited from a weak phase in the Dutch play, and at halftime I felt 2-1 was a just result," said Schoen. Goalie Sepp Maier and Bert Vogts, who shadowed Dutch superstar Johan Cruyff, were tested time and again by the Dutch in the second half.

Cruyff, frustrated in his own attempts to score, twice set up Johnnie Rep in the closing minutes. Both times Rep's shot flashed wide of the post.

Maier made two big saves. The first came with about 20 minutes remaining when the German goalie blocked a Neeskens shot, and a minute later he pulled down a fierce 25-yard drive by Theo de Jong.

Despite his victory, Schoen called the final game disappointing and blamed the play on the stress of the tournament.

Each team had played six games which drained much of their stamina.

"That is why I am very skeptical about the plans to have 20 or more teams participate in the next World Cup tournament," Schoen said. "We must realize that so many games in such a short time might demand too much physically even from professional soccer players."

For the next World Cup in Argentina in 1978, the Dutch

will have difficulty getting their highly-rated team back together again.

Two of the team are in their 30s and five more will be well past that age by 1978.

Moreover, Holland's stars are emigrating one by one in imitation of Cruyff who plays for Barcelona where he is reputed to have an income of

\$2,000 a day. Neeskens and Wim Suurbier are reported ready to leave for Spain.

Sunday's game was played amid severe security measures—there were 3,000 security police in Olympic Stadium.

Among the famous personages watching the final were U.S. State Secretary

Henry Kissinger, President Walter Scheel and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and Prince Rainer and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Poland took third place in the tournament with a 1-0 victory Saturday over Brazil, the defending champion.

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Television Sets Sail Through Windows

THE HAGUE (Reuter) —

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands sent a telegram to the Dutch team after its loss to Germany in the World Cup soccer final in Munich.

The Dutch government information service said the text was: "Have great admiration for winning an honorable second place."

But an air of bitter disappointment hung over Holland.

Two Dutchmen — one in Nijmegen, the other in Wageningen — threw their television sets out of the window as the final whistle went.

Police in Sest in Central Holland, said telephoned threats had been made to the family of television commentator, Herman Kuiphof, who gave the Dutch commentary on the match.

Police said anonymous callers blamed Kuiphof for Holland's defeat.

WELL-AM-RHEIN (AP) —

A 33-year-old West German supporter fell to his death from his third-floor balcony after leaping up in delight when the referee blew the final whistle in Sunday's World Cup soccer final.

BONN (Reuter) — Millions of West Germans celebrated their team's World Cup soccer victory Sunday over Holland, but to some the final match brought tragedy, arrests and financial loss.

In an old people's home in Mainz, near Frankfurt, an elderly fan suffered a stroke as Holland's Johnny Neeskens put his team ahead in the second

minute. The pensioner died before the game ended with a 2-1 German victory.

In Hanover, a pair of teenagers placed too much confidence in their assumption that during the match every citizen would be riveted to the television screen. They attempted to break into a food store but were watched by what was probably the only non-fan in the neighborhood.

Police arrested the would-be burglars as they were leaving the shop, laden with bottles of spirits and tins of food.

The owner of a discotheque in Ludwigshafen prepared herself for a busy day today. She promised free beer for all male guests and free champagne for all women if West Germany won the Cup.

B.C. LOOP WANTS OUT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League says the league will try to withdraw from the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and come under the Western Canada Hockey League.

Dr. Arnold Lowden said Sunday that league directors will seek an early meeting with officials of the Western Canada League in an attempt to place the BCJHL under the jurisdiction of the WCHL.

Dr. Lowden said BCJHL directors feel there are more benefits from the WCHL than the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and added that the BCJHL hopes to be out of the BCAHA before the start of the 1974-75 season.

The BCJHL president said the league is being cheated by the BCAHA and pointed to the BCAHA's opposition to the BCJHL's attempt to expand into Spokane, Wash., and the association's decision to create another junior "A" league on the west coast.

Sunday Spending Rescues Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — The Russians won the Grand Challenge Cup for the third year in a row, but that didn't erase the relieved smile that spread through the 1974 Henley Royal Regatta.

Rowing buffs began the four-day run on the River Thames wondering whether the regatta, in its 136th year, was going to sink out of sight. But it appears Henley has weathered the financial storm and will keep going.

Warnings that this could be the last Henley were replaced by guarded optimism and plans to sell some of the regatta's luxurious river frontage for building development have been shelved, at least for the time being.

Several experiments by the

ultra-cautious ruling stewards were a big success, notably shifting finals day to a Sunday for the first time in the regatta's history.

The move was rewarded by huge, fast-spending crowds on Saturday and Sunday.

Henley's problem has been inflation, but supporters of the regatta's Edwardian elegance spent money here as if they were giving it life blood. The prices made even the upper crust gasp, but still they paid up.

Auto-parking charges within a realistic distance of the course were \$4.80, four times what anyone else would charge.

In the steward's enclosure, a fruit juice cocktail, low in alcohol and only faintly chilled, cost \$2.40 a glass — three times the normal price.

Leslie Splashes To Four Victories

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leslie Cliff of Vancouver won four events at the British Columbia senior swimming championships here on the weekend.

She swam the 200-metre freestyle in 2:32.158 and the 400-metre freestyle in 4:29.696.

Stephen Pickell of Vancouver was the best swimmer in the senior boys' events,

winning the 100-metre freestyle in 56.173, the 200-metre backstroke in 2:15.409 and the 1,000-metre backstroke in 1:02.924. He also set a national age group record of 2:29.77 for the 200-metre individual medley.

Janice Stenhouse of Surrey won three events — the 200-metre freestyle, the 400-metre individual medley and the 200-metre individual medley.

Cycle Team Takes Fourth

WARSAW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union picked up its third title of the European junior cycling championships Saturday, winning the road team race.

Denmark was second, Switzerland third and Canada

fourth. Adrian Prosser of Hamilton, Robert Naesgaard of Port Alberni, B.C., Allan Brocklebank of Toronto and Greg Davidson of Winnipeg were members of the Canadian team which had a time of 1:30.33.

Cowboy Vet Quits Union; Oiler First Across Line

By The Associated Press

"Look, I don't even want a rookie to get a head start on me," said Larry Eaglin, first member of the National Football League Players' Association to cross his union's picket line.

Eaglin, a second-year cornerback, joined 100 rookies and free agents in Houston Oilers' first workout Sunday.

Eaglin wasn't scheduled to report until July 13 with other veterans of the team that had the NFL's worst record the last two seasons.

"It's my profession and I feel I've got an obligation to myself and my family first," said Eaglin.

The strike of NFL veterans went into its second week today with picket lines at four training camps and the chief negotiator, for the 26 club owners saying he is ready to bargain with the players' association.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said no sessions are scheduled, but a call from federal mediators "could come at any time."

Although several veterans among them centre Jim Langer, tight end Jim Mandich and linebacker Bob Matheson of the NFL champion Miami Dolphins and linebacker Mike Curtis of Baltimore Colts—have said they will report to training camp, Eaglin became the first experienced player to cross a picket line.

In New York, Thompson said a statement Sunday from Bill Curry, president of the NFLPA, that the union would negotiate the so-called "freedom issues" is a good sign.

Wakeham Second

KAMILOOPS (CP) — Dave Barr of Kelowna set a course record Saturday and went on to win top money in the Kamloops Overlander Open golf tournament during the weekend.

Barr collected \$800 for two-round total of 139, including a record-setting 67 Saturday.

Curry, at the Oiler camp in Huntsville, Tex., insisted, however, that his statement contained nothing new.

The NFLPA went on strike last Monday with the battle cry "No Freedom, No Football."

The union has 63 demands, among them the freedom issues which call for the elimination of the reserve clause, the option clause, the waiver system and the so-called Rozelle Rule, which allows commissioner Pete Rozelle to order compensation for a club when one of its athletes plays out his option

and signs with another team.

Other freedom issues involve easing curfew restrictions at training camps and curbing the right of coaches and Rozelle to discipline players.

In another weekend development, veteran tackle Ralph Neely, 30, of Dallas Cowboys disclosed he had resigned from the union.

"It's a personal thing," said Neely who recently signed a long-term contract. "I just never liked unions and so I just decided I should quit."

At Thousand Oaks, Calif., where the Cowboys opened camp with 58 rookies during the weekend, Tex Schramm, the Dallas president and general manager, said he knew of Neely's resignation but had no idea if the huge tackle and other Cowboys veterans would report July 15.

Picket lines spread Sunday to the divided Dolphin training camp at Biscayne College, Miami.

Picketing started Wednesday at San Diego Chargers' camp. Houston and Dallas camps were added Saturday.



MEETING THE PITCH in 13-year-old Babe Ruth district playoffs is Ken Marshall of Central Saanich in Sunday game at Bullen Park against Saanich Evening Optimists. Central Saanich, in tournament

for first time in several years, lost 25-0; Evening Optimists meet Esquimalt-Victoria tonight at 6. Winner advances against Gordon Head Cosmopolitans Tuesday night. (John McKay photo.)

FINAL PLAY BEATS LIONS

HAMILTON (CP) — Ian

Sunter's 15-yard field goal on the final play gave Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 23-23 victory over British Columbia Lions in a Canadian Football League exhibition game Sunday night before 21,158 at Ivor Wynne Stadium.

Hamilton's winning drive was engineered by rookie quarterback Jim Stoeckel and overcame a 23-22 lead B.C. had gained on Ivan MacMillan's 18-yard field goal with one minute and seven seconds left in the game, the only time the Lions had held the lead.

Stoeckel, 21, from Harvard, was one of three quarterbacks Hamilton used after starting quarterback Chuck Ealey was shaken up on the second Ticat play of the game.

Bill Etter, Ealey's back-up man a year ago, passed for touchdowns to Tony Gabriel and Dave Fleming and put the Ticats in position for two other field goals by Sunter.

Phil Pierce, another rookie from the University of Tennessee, was calling the plays in the third quarter

when Sunter clicked on another field goal. The Hamilton kicker was also good on the point after on Fleming's score.

Don Moorehead and Karl Douglas alternated at quarterback for British Columbia as the Lions counted touchdowns from running backs Johnny Musso and Lou Harris.

MacMillan converted both and hit on two other field goals — both in the second quarter.

Ticats posted their first win against one loss in pre-season play while the Lions also evened their record at 1-1.

Langford Girls Third

KELOWNA — New Westminster captured the provincial bantam girls' softball title Sunday by defeating a Richmond squad in the final round of a 12-team tournament here.

Three games were required in the title round, with Richmond winning the first contest 5-4 and New Westminster bouncing back for two victories, each by a 13-7 count.

Langford Blue Bombers of Victoria finished third. The Langford girls were undefeated in Saturday's opening rounds, beating Campbell River 9-3 and Nanaimo 15-5, before suffering their first defeat Sunday.

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Cosmos Reach Final

Gordon Head Cosmopolitans advanced to the finals of the 13-year-old Babe Ruth area baseball championship by topping Esquimalt-Victoria 7-1 Sunday in the double-loss elimination tournament at Bullen Park.

Cosmos downed Saanich Evening Optimists 4-1 in their opening game Saturday. In the other Sunday encounter, Evening Optimists ousted Central Saanich, 25-0.

Optimists tackle Esquimalt-Victoria in a loser's bracket game tonight at 6 with the winner going against Cosmos at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

If Cosmos win Tuesday, they advance to the B.C. tourney in Kelowna July 16-21. Another game is scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. if Cosmos lose.

Eve Optimists (11) 14-25, 6-1 Central Saanich 000 14-00-0 6-1 Mark McNeil-Eaves and Ian Bishop, Jeff Turnquist (3); Ted Watson, Tom Morrow (1); Glen Pettinger (3) and Pettinger, Kevin McLeland (5). Home run: Optimist — Jesus Irujoayena.

Esquimalt-Victoria 000 010 0-7 3-5 Cosmopolitans 121 021 x-7 4-0 Bill Anderson, Marty Irvine (5) and Irvine, Brian Desjardins (3); Ed Gerlic, Rob Swinton (3) and John Kerr.

SATURDAY
Cosmopolitans 010 030 0-4 8-1 Evening Opt. 001 000 0-1 4-5 Brian Martin and John Kerr; Perry Waltz and Woody Turnquist.

Tennis Finals At Wimbledon

LONDON — Results of finals in the all-England tennis championships, completed Saturday at Wimbledon:

Men's Singles

Jimmy Connors, U.S., beat Ken Rosewall, Australia, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Men's Doubles

John Newcombe and Tony Roche, Australia, beat Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, U.S., 6-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Doubles

Peggy Michel, U.S., and Evonne Cawley, Australia, beat Helen Gourlay and Karen Krantzke, Australia, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

Billie Jean King, U.S., and Owen Davidson, Australia, beat Mark Farrell and Lesley Charles, Britain, 6-3, 9-7.

Junior Men

Billy Martin, U.S., beat Ashok Amritraj, India, 6-2, 6-3.

Junior Women

Marina Ivanova, Yugoslavia, beat Mariana Simionescu, Romania, 6-4, 6-4.

Gr. Vic. Box Lacrosse Association INTERMEDIATE "A" LACROSSE MONDAY, 8:30 P.M. Memorial Arena VICTORIA vs. SAANICH

Sooke Helps Port Angeles

With a little help from Sooke Merchants, Port Angeles took over third place Sunday in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Port Angeles beat visiting Labatts 8-6 and 4-3 while Sooke Merchants upset Royal Oak Sporting Goods, the former third-place club, 5-0 at Central Park.

Bob Wheeler led cellar-dwelling Labatts in Port Angeles by providing all three runs in the second game with a first-inning homer.

Seaboard-Const.	17	6	739	1 1/2
Century Inn	14	6	700	1 1/2
Port Angeles	10	9	571	4
Royal Oak	10	9	526	5
Mike's Sport	9	11	450	6 1/2
Sooke Merchants	9	11	450	6 1/2
Labatts	1	20	448	15

Labatts	100 003 2-6	11 4
Port Angeles	100 700 x-9	8 2
Larry Cole, Bob Palm (4) and Jack White; Larry Wilson, Sid Krumpke (7) and Jerry Sparks.		

Second game:	300 000 0-3	6 2
Port Angeles	002 101 x-4	8 1
Joe Matheson and White; Krumpke and Sparks. Home run: Labatts - Bob Wheeler.		

Sooke	000 014 0-5	8 2
Royal Oak	000 000 0-0	3 0
Ron Fedosenko and Ron Witke-vich; Ken Fox, Jack Lundquist (6) and Bob Gray.		

Error Eliminates Bates

SEATTLE — An error in the first inning that allowed in two runs proved costly as Portland eliminated Victoria Bates 2-0 Sunday in the 14th annual Seattle-Heidelberg invitational fastball tournament.

Bates had blanked Yakima 1-0 earlier in the day in an-

other losers' bracket contest with Clay Allinotte pitching a no-hitter and Ken Bates providing the lone run with a homer.

Seattle Pay-N-Pak sent Victoria down with a 5-2 victory Saturday after Bates had opened the day with a 1-0 win over Seattle Peterbilt.

Greaves Moves to Top

Greaves Movers eased into first place in the Victoria-Senior Amateur Baseball League by tripping Budgets of the Vancouver Metro League 7-4 in an interlocking contest Sunday at Lambrick Park.

In another game, Gorge Hotel nipped Budgets, 2-1.

Don Burrows helped Greaves move ahead of idle Farmer Construction with a two-run homer in the bottom of the third inning. His brother, Walt, had two singles and a walk in four trips to the

plate and Barry Cozier was two-for-three and drove in one run.

W L Pct. GBL	
Greaves	11 6 .647
Farmer	12 7 .632
Gorge	8 11 .421
Al's Home	6 11 .353

Budgets	101 020 0-4	6 2
Greaves	303 010 x-7	10 0
Don Burrows, home run; Greaves - Burrows (2nd).		

Budgets	010 000 0-1	5 1
Gorge	010 010 x-7	10 0
Bill Grant and Howie Stephens; Bob Mabee (4-5) and Tom Robert-son.		

Saanich, Esquimalt Win

Greater Victoria teams won two out of three B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League battles Sunday.

Saanich E. J. Hunter and Sons tripped Richmond Roadrunners 17-4 at Pearkes Arena and Esquimalt Teamsters humbled host North Shore Indians 12-6 while Vancouver Blue Angels dropped Victoria Island Pacific Oilers 14-8 at Memorial Arena.

Steve Hepburn led Saanich with four goals and three assists while Ken Margetish and Rick Sylvester each added three goals.

John Entzinger led Esquimalt with four goals while double tallies were chalked up by Darrell Deane and Kim Browning.

Randy Jarman led Blue Angels with two goals and four assists while Stu Thompson had four goals for Victoria.

10-Point Game for Ranger

NANAIMO — Dan Ranger hammered in five goals and assisted on five others Sunday to lead Nanaimo Falcons to a 14-1 Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" Lacrosse

League victory over Saanich Charman Pacific Realty.

Rick Sage added four goals to the Nanaimo total.

Terry Gibbard led Saanich with four goals while Mike Proctor added two.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
BASEBALL 6 p.m. — Babe Ruth 13-year-old playoffs, Saanich Evening Optimists vs. Esquimalt-Victoria, Bulten Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Al's Home Service vs. Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars, Lambrick Park.
TENNIS 5 p.m. — Continuation of annual Victoria tournament, Racquet Club and Oak Bay Club courts.
SOFTBALL 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Century Inn vs. Labatts, Central Park.
6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Ingham Hotel vs. Hygrade Radio, Hyacinth Park.
7 and 9 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, CAV Electronics vs. Seaboard Construction, Esquimalt Combs vs. MacDonald Furniture, Royal Athletic Park.
LACROSSE 8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" Lacrosse, Victoria vs. Saanich, Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY
BASEBALL 6 p.m. — Babe Ruth 13-year-old district playoffs, Gordon Head Cosmo-politans vs. Esquimalt-Victoria or Saanich Evening Optimists, Bulten Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Gorge Hotel vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.
SOFTBALL 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke Merchants vs. Century Inn, Heywood Avenue Park; Mike's Sport Shop vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Central Park.
6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Stockers North Americans vs. Ingham Hotel; Hygrade Radio vs. View Royal, Hyacinth Park.
LACROSSE 8 p.m. — B.C. Junior "B" League, Esquimalt vs. Saanich, Esquimalt Sports Centre.



HOLDING ON to ball after tagging out Los Angeles Dodgers' Bill Buckner is Montreal Expo third baseman Ron Hunt. Action was in fourth

inning of first game, won 4-1 by Dodgers, who swept National League baseball doubleheader by taking second game 5-3. (CP Wirephoto).

Marshall Saves and Saves

Times News Services

When the Los Angeles Dodgers acquired Mike Marshall from Montreal last winter in a trade for Willie Davis, they knew they were getting a relief pitcher they could rely on.

Marshall, who set several relief records as an Expo, picked up his 12th and 13th saves of the National League baseball season Sunday as the Dodgers took two games from Montreal, 4-1 and 5-3.

Marshall has appeared in 17 of the last 20 Dodger games and he owns an impressive 11-3 win-loss record.

"I don't worry about using Marshall all the time," said Los Angeles manager Walter Alston. "He is a super pitcher and is in superior condition. I have no fears about calling on him."

The first game was the 20th time this season that the Dodgers had to come from behind to get the win. Marshall has appeared in 17 of those games getting nine wins and four saves.

Starter Tommy John was the winner in the opener and the veteran lefthander became the winningest pitcher in the National League as he increased his record to 13-2.

"It's the aim of all pitchers to win 20 games but you have to be lucky on the right day," said John. "You never have to worry when there's a pitcher like Mike Marshall ready to come in from the bullpen."

In the second contest, the crowd of 30,416, largest of the season in Montreal, was treated to a wild bench-clearing brawl in the sixth inning.

Dodger shortstop Rich Auerbach ran into Montreal's fiery shortstop Tim Foley,

who was covering second base.

Auerbach knocked the ball from Foley's hand and both players came up swinging.

Several fights broke out on the field, but when peace was finally restored there were no ejections. The Dodgers did, however, remove Auerbach from the lineup. Later in the game Foley was pulled for a pinch-hitter.

Doug Rau got the win in the second game, boosting his record to 7-5 while newcomer Don Carrithers, just recalled Saturday from Memphis of the International League, was charged with the loss.

Ron Cey drove in two Los Angeles runs in the second game while Willie Davis had a two-run homer off Marshall in the same contest.

"I didn't feel any little

extra desire to beat this team," Marshall said. "To me they are just another ball club... that's it."

In the other National League games Sunday, Chicago Cubs nipped Atlanta Braves 4-3, Philadelphia Phillies stopped San Diego Padres 9-3, New York Mets blanked San Francisco Giants 6-0, Pittsburgh Pirates turned back Houston Astros 6-4 in 10 innings, and Cincinnati Reds won a doubleheader from St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, and 11-2.

In the American League, Bart Johnson celebrated his return to the major leagues by pitching a two-hitter, leading Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 triumph over Detroit Tigers.

"Retired" for three weeks this spring following his demotion to the minors after

two full seasons with the White Sox, Johnson was recalled Friday by the Sox.

He yielded a home run to Norm Cash in the second inning Sunday, struck out nine and retired 20 batters in succession before Mickey Stanley tagged him for a single in the ninth.

Elsewhere Sunday, Cleveland Indians trimmed California Angels 6-2, Boston Red Sox snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating Kansas City 5-3 after the Royals took the doubleheader opener 11-9 in 10 innings, Baltimore Orioles beat Oakland A's 4-1, Milwaukee Brewers downed Minnesota Twins 8-5 but dropped the nightcap 5-3 in 11 innings, and Texas Rangers edged New York Yankees 3-2.

Macs 16 Points Out

Burnaby Cablevision continued its embarrassing romp in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League with one-sided weekend victories over the two clubs tied for second place.

Burnaby turned on the pressure in the third period and trounced Victoria McDonalds 21-10 before about 600 fans at Esquimalt Sports Centre Saturday night.

And, in front of 685 fans in its home arena Sunday night, the powerful Burnaby squad ran its victories to 13 in 16 starts, by humiliating Richmond Roadrunners 22-3.

The twin victories moved Burnaby 16 points ahead of Victoria and Richmond.

Burnaby led 5-0 Sunday after the first period but increased its margin to 16-1 by the end of two periods. And the Cables didn't let up in their attack, firing a total of 78 shots at the Richmond goal.

Mike Holden had five goals and three assists while Kelly McLenaghan and Dave Matheson scored four goals each.

In Esquimalt, only league-leading scorer Kevin Alexander of Victoria, who had six goals and two assists, stayed with the sharp shooting Cables.

Kelly and Mike McLen-

aghan, Dan Perreault and Max Aitken scored three goals each for Burnaby while Bob Cool helped Alexander by scoring two goals and adding six assists. Gord Neilson and Kurt Robb were the other Victoria Scorers.

P W L F A Pts	
Burnaby	16 15 1 276 164 30
VICTORIA	15 7 8 193 209 14
Richmond	16 7 9 178 203 14
Surrey	15 5 10 207 215 10
Codruham	16 5 11 197 240 10

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Pittsburgh	34	43	.438 8	Pittsburgh	42	39	.524 2 1/2
Chicago	36	44	.450 6 1/2	Milwaukee	40	41	.494 5 1/2
New York	35	46	.432 8	New York	38	43	.469 7 1/2

Western Division				Western Division			
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct. GBL	Oakland	W	L	Pct. GBL
Cincinnati	47	36	.564 10	Kansas City	41	39	.513 3 1/2
Atlanta	44	41	.518 14	Chicago	40	40	.500 4 1/2
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San Francisco	37	48	.435 21	Minnesota	36	47	.434 10
San Diego	36	52	.409 23 1/2	California	32	53	.376 15

First game: Los Angeles 000 001 001-4 9 1 Montreal 100 000 000-1 9 0 John (13-2), Marshall (8) and Ferguson (10-3), Murray (7) and Murphy (11) 7-2-4 and Moore (11).

Second game: Los Angeles 201 001 010-5 13 1 Montreal 000 000 102-3 11 4 Rau (7-5), Marshall (7) and Yeager; Carrithers (0-1), Renko (6), McAnally (8) and Foote, HR: MFI-Davis (5).

St. Louis 010 000 000-1 3 0 Cincinnati 010 000 100-2 5 0 Bryant (2-1), Folker (2) and McCarter; T. Carroll (1-0), McEnaney (8) and Bench, HRs: SL-Simmons (11); Cio-Geronimo (3), Forsch (8).

St. Louis 000 001 100-2 8 4 Cincinnati 050 002 130-11 8 0 Thompson (10-3), Folker (2), Hrabosky (5), Pena (7) and Simmons; Gullett (4-4) and Plummer, HR: Cio-Chaney (1).

San Francisco 000 000 000-0 3 1 New York 100 000 010-5 9 0 Bryant (2-1), Williams (1), Caldwell (5), Barber (8) and Rader; Seaver (6-6), Apodaca (6) and Grote.

Atlanta 010 001 001-3 12 0 Chicago 010 100 200-4 9 0 (9-3) and Oates, Reuschel (8-6), Pina (9) and Swisher, HRs: Al-Aaron (12); Cio-Madlock (5), Monday (9).

San Diego 000 110 100-3 10 1 Philadelphia 122 000 000-9 13 0 Jones (5-13), Corkins (3), Hardy (4), Laxton (5), Tomlin (7) and Kendall; Lonborg (11-7) and Boone.

Pittsburgh 102 010 000-2-6 1 1 Houston 000 000 202-4 7 0 Rooker, Giusti (9) (13-3) and Sanguinetti; Casteen, York (8) and Scherman (9) (1-5) and C. Johnson, HRs: Pih-Zink 2 (10), Robertson (9); Hou-Cedeno (19).

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Russian Sets World Mark

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Lyudmila Bragina of Russia broke her own world record Saturday in the women's 3,000 metres during a dual track meet involving the United States and the Soviet Union.

Miss Bragina, a 30-year-old physical education teacher, ran away from the opposition in her 1.87-mile race. Her time of eight minutes, 32.7 seconds shaved three-tenths from the record she set in 1972.

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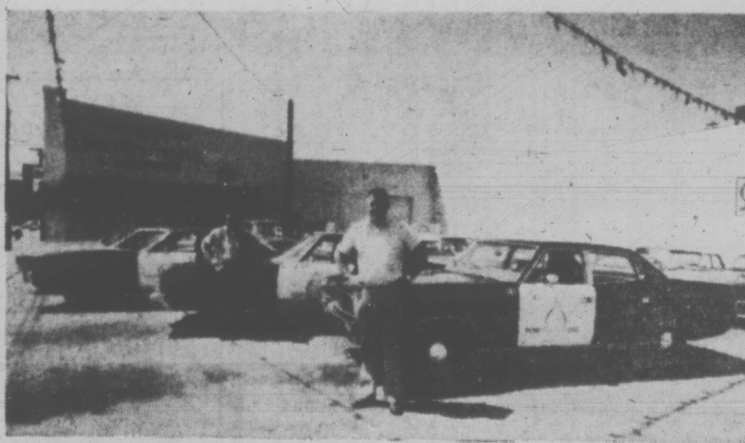


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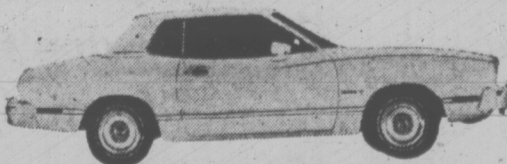
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COWCHAN WINS BEHIND MARTIN

Hard-hitting Howard Martin steered Cowichan to victory Sunday in the 15th annual Albion six-a-side cricket tournament at Beacon Hill Park.

Martin was the highest batsman in the tourney, scoring a total of 109 runs in four rounds, including a highest score of 37 not out and 27 runs in the final when Cowichan beat Nanaimo 41-33.

In the semi-finals, Nanaimo defeated host Albion 33-31 and Cowichan got through because of better run-scoring after tying 44-44 with Alcos.

Five overs were bowled (with every player but the wicket-keeper having a turn) be each team.

It was the first year in the tourney for both Nanaimo and Salt Spring Island.

Martin scored 42 runs Saturday when Cowichan defeated Incoogs and in the other Victoria and District Association games, Alcos shocked Albion and Castaways beat Oak Bay.

ALBION, 44 for three (Will Young 22 not out, Joe Armstrong 19, Mark Hills six for 21, Bob McKay three for 23) defeated **ALCOS**, 45 all out (Mal Shanks 25, Alec Porter three for nine) by seven wickets.

CASTAWAYS, 99 for six (Cecil Meyers 23, Dave Shaw 22 not out, David Auld four for 17, Dick Hales two for four) defeated **OAK BAY**, 98 all out (Eric Richards 41 runs and three for 29) by four wickets.

COWICHAN, 87 for three (Howard Martin 42, Tim Lord 22 and seven for 22, Peter Lord three for 21) defeated **INCOGS**, 33 all out (Eric Klestad 46) by seven wickets.

Bigger Engines Eyed In Stock Car Racing

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Gary Kershaw has piloted his 1965 Chevrole out of sight in the driver points standings at Western Speedway and there could be some rule changes next year to make super-stock car racing more competitive.

Kershaw won the mid-season super-stock race and the July Cup before 3,160 Saturday night for his seventh consecutive main event victory. That leaves him with over 1,200 points in the driver standings, double his nearest rivals, Bill Price and Rick O'Dell.

It isn't definite at this stage, but feelers have gone out among the drivers to determine their thinking on a return to the larger engines in the super-stock category. This season, super-stock engines are limited to a 283-inch displacement, making Western the only oval in the Pacific Northwest with such a restriction.

"Opinion seems to be split right now on any move to larger engines," track manager Reg Midgley said Sunday, "but we're studying the idea for next year."

Kershaw's phenomenal success is the result of excellent driving and a fine crew which

includes mechanics Harvey Chipper and Joe Macmurchie. Their work on suspension, lubrication and ignition has made the Kershaw car as good as it is.

There's no reason to believe they couldn't do a similar job with a larger engine — probably 350-inch displacement which is now used in open competition — although some of the drivers, mechanics and officials at Western feel the bigger engines might serve as equalizers.

Kershaw came closest to his first main event loss since the opening night of the season Saturday when he and O'Dell bumped together on the 28th lap of the 60-lap feature. O'Dell was running first at the time and Kershaw was trying to overtake him on the inside.

The minor mishap cost both drivers several positions, but Kershaw zoomed to the front of the pack by lap 30 and finished 10 lengths in front. O'Dell, meanwhile, was second.

Most interesting battle was for third spot, which finally went to Roy Haslam after a three-car fight with Bob Collins who was fourth, and fifth-place Ron Hancock.

Collins hadn't been behind the wheel competitively all season until Saturday night. The seven-year campaigner had been driving his own car but dropped out of racing midway through last season and had been working in the pits this year.

He sat in for Joe Musfelt, confined to his home by illness, and led the field for the first 21 laps.

Nobody gave a chance to move up on Kershaw in the points derby until Aug. 10, date of the next Vancouver Island Track Racing Association super-stock event at Western. The next month will feature stocks and claimers, the International Drivers Challenge series, super modifieds and a special super-stock open race.

Results:

SUPER STOCKS
Trophy dash 1. Rick O'Dell, 2. Gary Kershaw, 3. Ron Hancock, 4. Neil Montgomery.
First heat: 1. John Currier, 2. Mike Barlow, 3. Jerry Farley, 4. Dave Dalby.
Fast heat: 1. Gary Kershaw, 2. Roy Haslam, 3. Neil Montgomery, 4. Vic Bing.
Main event: 1. Gary Kershaw, 2. Rick O'Dell, 3. Roy Haslam, 4. Bob Collins, 5. Ron Hancock.

CLAIMERS
Trophy dash: 1. Glen Crocker, 2. Gary Madden, 3. Robert Gauthier, 4. Rick Carlson.
First heat: 1. Dave Stone, 2. Steve Rumsby, 3. Glen Hay, 4. Ray Birnwhistle.
Fast heat: 1. Wayne Sidorko, 2. Barry Poirier, 3. Bill Sandwith, 4. Gary Benmiller.
Main event: 1. Gary Madden, 2. Robert Gauthier, 3. Gary Benmiller, 4. Barry Poirier, 5. Bill Sandwith.

Top Seed Early Victim

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Unseeded Tim Cummings of Oak Bay Tennis Club stunned top-seeded clubmate Marty Taylor 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 Sunday in the fourth round of the men's singles in the Greater Victoria City tennis championships.

It was the biggest win in several seasons for Cummings, a noted doubles exponent who hadn't done much lately in singles. Taylor had won his last three tournaments and is reigning sin-

gles champion of both the Oak Bay club and the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Some of the other seeded players had a rough time. Third-ranked John Nichol of Oak Bay needed three hard sets to edge unseeded Robert Wilson of Glen Meadows and eighth-seeded Steve Perks of Oak Bay had to survive two match points before nipping unranked Joe Lachmund of the Racquet Club.

Two women's seeds were ousted — fifth-ranked Jean Shaw went down 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 to unseeded Glen Meadows

clubmate Vivien Davies and sixth-seeded Ruth Trelawny of Glen Meadows was toppled 6-3, 6-4 by unranked Sandra Moss of the Racquet Club.

And in one of the toughest doubles matches of the week-end, second-seeded Brenda Cameron of the Racquet Club and Wendy Barlow of Oak Bay edged Oak Bay's Felicity Graham and Kathy Metcalfe 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Tournament matches are played each evening this week and finals are set for Saturday at the Oak Bay club.

Triumph And Disaster

RICHMOND — It was triumph and disaster for two Victoria girls when the B.C. closed junior tennis championships ended Saturday at the Western Indoor Tennis Club.

On the triumphant side was Wendy Barlow of Oak Bay Tennis Club who went home with two titles. Meeting disaster was Brenda Cameron of the Racquet Club of Victoria, who reached three finals but went home empty-handed.

Miss Barlow defeated Si-grun Worster of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club 6-1, 6-2, in the semi-finals and went on to beat Susan Mathews of the same club 6-4, 6-2 to take the girls' under-14 singles title.

Then Wendy combined with sister Lori to down Miss Cameron and Nina Bland of the Racquet Club 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 in the final of the girls' under-18 doubles.

Brenda, who was top-seeded in both the under-16 and under-18 singles, lost to Sally Cates of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club in both finals. Miss Cates took the under-16 final 6-1, 6-0 and the under-18 match 6-3, 6-1.

Scott Braley of Oak Bay, Victoria's best hope for a title in the boys' events, was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the under-16 singles by Jim Lees, of Vancouver, who won 6-0, 6-3, and was defeated by Greg Bell of Richmond 6-4, 7-6 in the under-18 singles.

CITY TENNIS RESULTS

SUNDAY

MEN'S SINGLES

Second Round
Marty Taylor defeated Patrick Trelawny 6-2, 6-3; Terry Simmet defeated David Morrell 6-0, 6-1.

Third Round
Marty Taylor defeated Rick McColl 6-2, 6-4; Steve Perks defeated Howard Fielding 6-0, 6-0; Ted Espley defeated Dennis Clement by default; Bob Hutton defeated Russ Hartley 6-3, 6-1; Tony Simmet defeated Don Shaw 6-0, 6-0.

Fourth Round
Steve Perks defeated Joe Lachmund 6-0, 5-7, 7-5; Ted Davies defeated Trevor Jones 6-3, 6-2; John Nichol defeated Robert Wilson 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Greg Miller defeated J. D. O'Connell 6-2, 6-1; Bob Hutton defeated George Walton 7-5, 6-1; Tony Simmet defeated Nigel Gillett 6-2, 6-3; Tim Cummings defeated Marty Taylor 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Third Round
Brenda Cameron defeated Karen Hartwig 6-0, 6-0; Nancy Hill defeated Jennifer Bland 6-0, 6-2; Vivien Davies defeated Jean Shaw 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Wendy Barlow defeated Carolyn Rhombert 6-0, 6-1; Sandra Moss defeated Ruth Trelawny 6-3, 6-4; Nina Bland defeated Val Scott 6-2, 6-4; Kathy Metcalfe defeated Andrea Wiles 6-0, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Third Round
T. Simmet and T. Davies defeated P. and T. Smythe 6-2, 6-1; D. Clement and D. Bellis defeated E. Rhombert and R. Wilson 6-3, 6-2; R. McColl and N. Poisson defeated P. Trelawny and R. Brice 6-1, 6-3; Cockayne and R. Skillings defeated R. Purcell and B. McLaughlin 6-0, 6-0; J. Nichol and J. Nichol 6-2, 6-1; R. Hartley and G. Cunningham defeated B. Brice and J. Lambeth 7-6, 1-6, 6-3; D. Wild and B. Bottomley defeated E. Jones and D. Cowan 6-2, 6-2.

Fourth Round
T. Simmet and T. Davies defeated R. Wilson and D. Trotter 6-1, 6-0; J. Hassard and G. MacDonald defeated D. Clement and D. Bellis 7-6, 6-2; D. Tooby and J. Jones defeated D. Fedorak and G. Garro-way 6-3, 6-2; S. Perks and B. Trelawny defeated G. Peddie and B. McKenzie 6-4, 6-4; N. Gillett and K. Gillett defeated W. Lachmund and H. Tooby 6-1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Third Round
R. Von Iberg and S. Moss defeated M. Hunt and W. Smith 6-2, 6-3; S. Hemson and W. Cuppage defeated R. Trelawny and M. Reid 6-0, 6-0; N. and B. Bland defeated Davies and H. Graham 6-2, 6-2; Fielding and Keon defeated M. Hiberson and F. Walther 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Fourth Round
N. Hill and V. Davies defeated R. Von Iberg and S. Moss 6-3, 7-5; B. Cameron and W. Barlow defeated F. Graham and K. Metcalfe 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES
Second Round
T. Davies and W. Barlow defeated J. Salkow and J. Kenny 6-2, 6-0; S. Bland and C. Bland defeated F. Seper and G. Solley 6-2, 6-3; T. Simmet and N. Bland defeated B. Small and P. Olson 6-2, 6-1; M. Taylor and W. Cuppage defeated R. Purcell and A. Wiles 6-0, 6-1; R. Hern and V. Davies defeated H. and L. Fielding 6-3, 6-1; T. Jones and B. Bland defeated D. Murrell and F. Walther 6-4, 6-3; J. Hassard and K. Metcalfe defeated R. Maier and L. Johnston 6-0, 6-1; R. Skillings and B. Cameron defeated J. Lachmund and H. Graham 6-1, 6-3.

Third Round
R. Aldegar and S. Hemson defeated E. and C. Rohmberg 6-3, 6-1; T. Cummings and R. Trelawny defeated G. and L. McMinn 7-5, 6-4; J. Harrard and K. Metcalfe defeated H. Tooby and P. Wright by default; R. Skillings and B. Cameron defeated T. Jones and C. Murrell 6-0, 6-1.

CONSOLATIONS
MEN'S SINGLES
First Round
Bill Loftus defeated Stewart Bland 6-3, 6-3; Jim Hassard defeat-

ed Gary Garro-way 6-3, 6-0; Guy Prevost defeated Jamie Wood 6-1, 6-3; Bruce Robertson defeated David Cowan 6-2, 6-1; Peter Smythe defeated Peter Rasmelli 6-1, 6-3; Bob Barlow defeated Ed Rhombert 7-5, 6-2; Peter Trelawny defeated Jeff Nichol 6-1, 7-5; Steve Auchincloss defeated Bob Taylor 6-1, 6-0.

Second Round
David Bellis defeated Andrew Mowatt 6-2, 6-3; Peter Mason defeated Guy Prevost 6-0, 6-2; Ron Barlow defeated Gary Peddie 6-4, 6-1; Darryl Fedoruk defeated Darryl Fedoruk 6-0, 6-1.

SATURDAY
MEN'S SINGLES
First Round
Rick McColl defeated Guy Prevost 7-6, 7-4; Tim Cummings defeated Evan Jones 6-1, 6-2; Joe Lachmund defeated Ed Minch 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Nigel Gillett defeated Stewart Bland 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Howard Fielding defeated Tim McMorland by default; Steve Perks defeated Bill Loftus 6-4, 6-4; Ted Davies defeated Glen McDonald 6-3, 6-2; Derek Wild defeated Ken Riggs 6-2, 6-3; Nels Poisson defeated Edgar Rhombert 6-2, 6-2; Trevor Jones defeated Peter Smythe 6-1, 6-1; Ted Espley defeated Bob Taylor 6-2, 6-4; Jim Temple defeated Gary Peddie 6-3, 6-1; Roger Skillings defeated Steve Auchincloss 6-0, 6-1; John Nichol defeated Jim Hassard 6-2, 6-2; Ed Steele defeated Peter Howe 6-2, 6-0; Robert Wilson defeated Darryl Johnson 6-0, 6-0; Greg Miller defeated R. Purcell 6-1, 6-0; J. D. O'Connell defeated Jeff Nichol 6-0, 6-1; Bob Hutton defeated Bob Barlow 6-4, 6-3; Russ Hartley defeated Art Solley 6-2, 6-1; George Walton defeated Graywood Cook 6-0, 6-0; Larry Mals defeated Peter Rasmelli 6-2, 6-4; Kevin Gillett defeated Andrew Mowatt 6-0, 6-1; Graeme Cunningham defeated Darryl Fedorak 6-3, 6-0; Forrest Graham defeated Jamie Wood 6-4, 7-6; David Trotter defeated Gary Garro-way 6-4, 6-1; Kelly Charlton defeated David Bellis 7-6, 7-6; Don Shaw defeated David Cowan 6-3, 5-7, 7-6.

Second Round
George Walton defeated Larry Mals 6-2, 6-4; Guy Miller defeated David Trotter 6-1, 6-2; J. D. O'Connell defeated Forrest Graham 6-2, 6-3; J. Nichol defeated Ed Steele 6-1, 6-1; R. Skillings defeated J. Temple 6-2, 6-2; Jones defeated N. Poisson 6-4, 6-1; Ted Davies defeated Derek Wild 6-1, 6-1; Joe Lachmund defeated Nigel Gillett 6-3, 6-2; Tim Cummings defeated R. Hern 6-2, 6-2; Kevin Gillett defeated Kelly Charlton 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Karin Hartwig defeated Gloria Solley 6-3, 6-2; Vivien Davies defeated Sheila Doly 6-2, 6-2; Carolyn Rhombert defeated Dana Morris 6-3, 6-0; Debbie Madden defeated Lottie Fielding 6-0, 6-4; Sandra Moss defeated Marie Swanton 6-2, 6-1; Val Scott defeated Jill Bay 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; Andrea Wiles defeated Lynn Johnston 6-4, 6-4.

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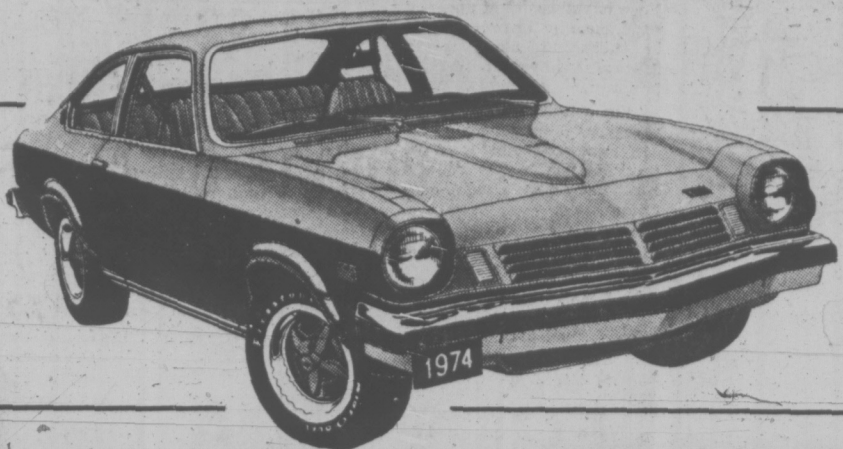
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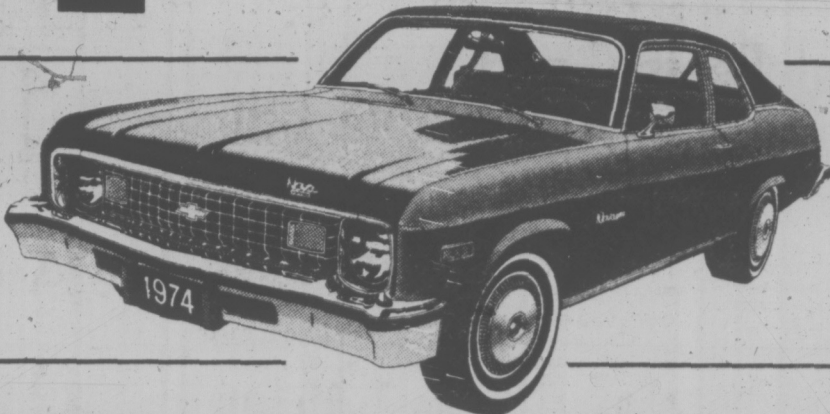


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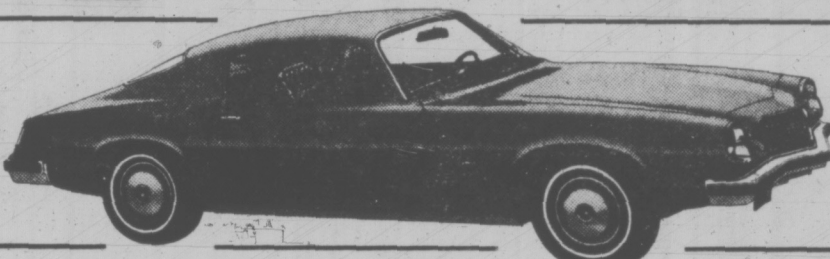


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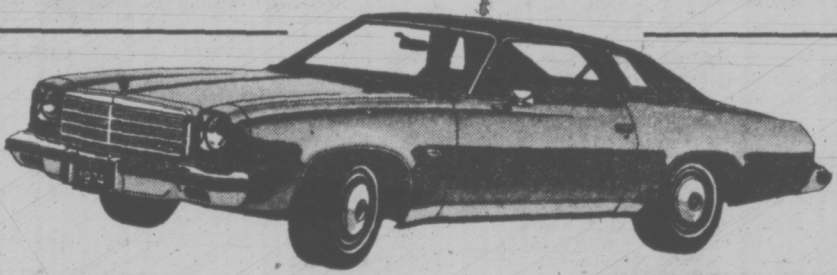


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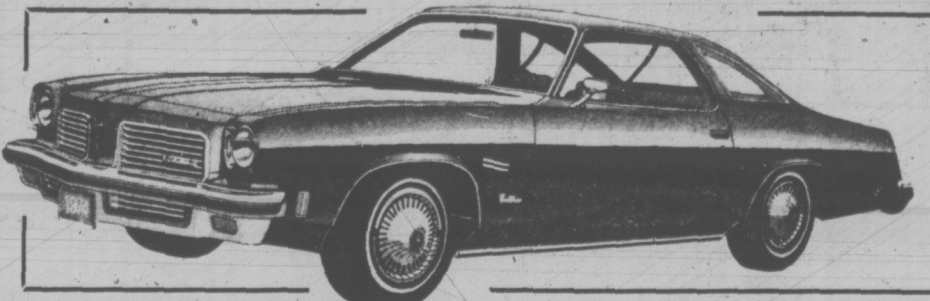


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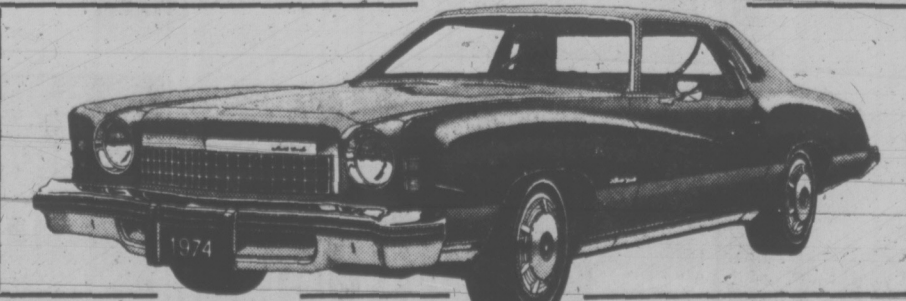


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First Win On Tour

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y.

(AP) — Sue Roberts fired a three-under-par 70 Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the Niagara Frontier championship and her first triumph on the Ladies Professional Golfers' Association tour.

Her 54-hole total of 213 was six under par.

The 25-year-old Columbus, Ohio, golfer went into the final round tied with Joanne Carner and Muriel Breer.

Mrs. Carner fashioned a final-round 72, despite a quadruple-bogey eight on the second hole and finished second.

Mrs. Breer was third with a 74 and 217 total.

Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., wound up with a 75 Sunday and a 54-hole score of 233—10 strokes behind the leader—and had winnings of \$800.

Island Sends 24 Juniors

CHILLIWACK — Twenty-four golfers from Vancouver Island are in the field of 136 who teed off today in the first round of the B.C. junior men's championship tournament at Chilliwack Golf and Country Club.

Berths on the junior inter-provincial team are also at stake.

The championship will be based on 72 holes with the field cut to the top 100 and ties after 36 holes and to the top 50 and ties after 54 holes. Chances to play in the 36-hole invitational tournament, which is the last test for team selection, will be given to the top 20 and ties.

Test rounds are scheduled for July 20 at Seymour and July 21 at Capilano with the results used along with performances in the four-round provincial tournament to determine team makeup.

Expected to be top contenders from Victoria are Jim Rutledge, the 14-year-old city champion, Brad MacLeod and Lee Haskett, one of the members of last season's inter-provincial squad.

Other Island contenders are Sandy Harper of Nanaimo and Laurie Peet of Cowichan, two members of the team that plays Alberta in an annual match.

NICKLAUS TOP U.K. OPEN PICK

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, seeking his third British Open golf title, was established Sunday as the overwhelming favorite for the 103rd championship.

Britain's bookmakers made Nicklaus a 5-1 choice in the field of 154 players who will compete over four rounds on the Royal Lytham links beginning Wednesday.

The odds on Nicklaus improved after the wind, gusting in from the Irish sea, dropped to a mild breeze over Lytham's 6,822-yard, par-71 course—a place of treacherous traps made immortal by the late Bobby Jones.

Gary Player of South Africa and American Johnny Miller rate as second choices at 8-1, with Americans Lee Trevino, 10-1, and defending champion Tom Weiskopf, 12-1, next in line.

Tony Jacklin, the popular British star who conquered Royal Lytham in 1969 and shot to international prominence as a subsequent winner of the U.S. Open, was listed as a longshot.

Eagle Clinches Sneed's Title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ed Sneed, the leader all the way,

shattered the hopes of any challengers with an eagle-three on the sixth hole for a four-stroke victory in the Milwaukee Open golf tournament Saturday.

Sneed, 29, won the second title of his six-year pro career with a final round of 72 and a 72-hole total of 276, 12 under par on the hilly, 7001-yard

Tuckaway Country Club course.

He became only the third man this year to lead through all four rounds of a regular tour event. Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller were the others.

Grier Jones, who made one brief run at the leader, finished second with a 71—280.

Chuck Courtney and Bob Zender tied for third at 281. Courtney had a 69 and Zender a closing 73.

Sneed's opening 66 staked him to a two-shot lead in the first round. He had a three-stroke margin after 36 holes and led by four going into the last round of this tournament that began and ended one day early in order to give some players a quick start on their trip to England for the British Open.

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Alta. Champ Sets Mark

CALGARY (CP) — Harold Paschnik of Calgary shot a course-record 67 in the final round Sunday as he won the Alberta men's amateur golf championship with a three-round total of 211.

Paschnik carded his five-under-par round in intermittent rain as he picked up his second men's amateur championship. He won his first title in 1970.

Doug Silverberg of Calgary finished second, three strokes off the pace with a 214. Calgary golfers Rene Desmarais and Ken Tamke tied for third with Ray Rhoades of Edmonton at 215.

Keith Alexander of Calgary came in with a 217 total.

Ferguson Third In Comox

COMOX — Dave Ewart, the former Port Alberni professional who now lives in Campbell River, fired a two-under-par 68 Sunday for a 36-hole total of 139 to win the North Island Open tournament at Comox Golf Club.

Bert Wright of Cowichan came second with a 72-71—143 while Cec Ferguson of Victoria's Gorge Vale, who held a one-stroke lead after the opening 18 holes Saturday, slipped to third with 70-74—144.

Fred Zaruk of Comox used his 13-handicap to advantage, winning the low net title with 125. Clubmate Dan Fremont, who has a nine-handicap, was second with 127.

Top 10 gross scores:
1. Dave Ewart, Campbell River 139
2. Bert Wright, Cowichan 143
3. Cec Ferguson, Gorge Vale 144
4. Marty Richards, Glenora 145
5. Rick Kent, Glen Meadows 146
6. Bob Seymour, Gorge Vale 147
7. Stan Nixon, Comox 148
8. Al Brown, Uplands 148
9. Jim Morasco, Port Alberni 150
10. Bill Goodwin, Uplands 150

Dale Shaw Leads Golf Team

Victoria champion Dale Shaw of Glen Meadows heads a 12-member team selected to compete in the annual Hunting Cup golf matches.

The team will play a Vancouver selection in a home-and-home series starting July 14. In addition to Miss Shaw, a member at Glen Meadows, others named to the team are Dorothy DeGirolamo, Shirley Naysmith and Juanita Turner of Gorge Vale; Joan Lawson and Jeannie Hopps of Uplands; Margaret Todd of Victoria; Eileen Anderson and Corrine Floyd of Colwood; Cedar Hill's Jean Smith, and Pezzy Jacobsen and Ruby Niemeyer of Glen Meadows. Isabelle Locatelli and June Lovitt, both of Uplands, have been named alternates.

Joan Scott of Gorge Vale, Pat Tucker of Victoria and Betty White of Cowichan, winners in a recent tournament at Nanaimo, will represent the district in the national handicap award tournament at Vancouver's Marine Drive July 19 and 20.



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• the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

There isn't a plastic flower that can take the place of nature's own creation. Create a bouquet of dry flowers and keep spring in your home every day of the year.

Here are two drying methods which may tempt you to try your hand at this very satisfying craft.

BASIC INFORMATION
Flowers should be picked at the peak of the afternoon heat on a dry, bright day.

Choose flowers that have just reached (or almost reached) their peak of bloom. Colors darken in drying, so choose the lightest colors like yellows, pinks, and oranges. Reds will turn to deep maroon. Blue flowers present the most difficulty in color retention, but, if conditions are right, some measure of success can be achieved.

Cut-off stems 2 inches from the flower.
Remove all leaves. Rose leaves and fern will dry well. Wipe any moisture from the petals with a soft tissue.

Prepare flowers for drying within 15 minutes after picking them.

BORAX AND CORNMEAL DRYING

1. Mix one part borax with one part cornmeal.

2. Place at least 3 inches of the mixture in a shoe box, old drawer or carton.

3. Place flowers face up on the mixture. The 2-inch stem is pressed into the mixture.

4. Gently sprinkle more mixture over the flowers until they are completely covered. For multi-petal flowers like roses or mums, be extra careful in packing the flower petals (gently) with the mixture.

5. Drying will take from 10 days to two weeks.

6. Remove the flowers carefully. Use a soft brush to remove any excess powder that adheres to the flower.

SILICA GEL DRYING

1. Silica gel is purchased at the drug store. If they do not have it, they can order it for you. Buy 5 pounds of 28-200 mesh silica gel and 1 pound of 6-16 mesh silica gel. These silica gels can be used indefinitely.

2. Mix 1/4 pound of the 16 mesh with the 5 pounds of the 28-200 mesh.

3. Pour the silica gel mixture into a large cookie tin or any other container that has a snug-fitting cover. You can also use a bowl with a tight

cover of plastic wrap over the top.

4. Cover flowers just as you did with the borax-cornmeal mixture.

5. To insure an air-tight container, tape the lip of the cover.

The principle behind the gel drying is that the silica gel mixture actually absorbs moisture. The 16 mesh crystals are colored blue. They get their name because they turn pink when maximum moisture has been absorbed by them. Thus they tell the story. When they do turn pink and the flowers still require more drying time, simply remove the mixture from the flowers and spread in a large open pan. Place in a 250 degree oven for 30 minutes. Replace the newly dried crystals around the flowers and let them absorb more of the moisture. If the crystals turn pink again before the flowers are dry, pour out the crystals around the flowers and bake dry again.

When storing the gel for future use, store in an airtight container because the gel will absorb moisture from the air.

WIRING THE FLOWER

1. Insert a length of medium weight florist wire into the stem and pore of the dried flowers.

2. Secure the stem to the wire with masking or cellophane tape.

3. Cover the wire with florist tape. Start at the base of the flower and wind downward.

4. If you have dried rose leaves, tuck the stem of one or two leaves into the tape as you wind downward. This gives a realistic look to the stems.

Leaves on small branches can be dried in a solution of 1 part glycerin to 2 parts water. Pound the base of the branch with a hammer until it is pulpy. Set in the solution for one week. Leaves darken and turn supple.



dear abby

Right Feels Good

DEAR ABBY: I have a son who's my whole life until this happened. He was married for 18 years and had two lovely children. Then all of a sudden he left his wife and family to go live with a man!

He called to tell me about it. My world was shattered. When he was younger, I sometimes wondered if he was homosexual. I noticed a few signs, but I never would accept. In my hysteria, I screamed at him over the phone: "As far as I'm concerned, you just died. In fact, drop dead. I never want to see you again!" Then I hung up.

He and his wife must have some kind of understanding because she doesn't seem

nearly as upset as I. I'm told he spent last Christmas Eve with his family, helped with the tree, and everything went smoothly.

Abbey, dear, I am not without sin. Was I wrong to sit in judgment and condemn him? Should I accept him for what he is? We were always so close and really loved each other. Should I call him and apologize? Please, Abby, tell me what to do.—Brokenhearted Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: When we do the right thing, we feel good about it. When we do the wrong thing, we feel bad. Call him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been considering beginning a family, but we

By MARVIN ZIVITZ

EDMONTON (CP) — Cliff Pope has a wealth of unhappy experience to draw on when he talks to motorists in Alberta's impaired driving program.

"I'm a 'sober drunk'... a recovered alcoholic," says Mr. Pope, co-ordinator of the program run by the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission.

"When I talk about impaired driving, I know the effects."

Mr. Pope was charged 17 times with impaired driving offences, had four convictions and spent time in jail. With several of his business ventures ruined by his bouts with alcohol, he decided to reform and got interested in the commission's innovative program for persons convicted of impaired driving.

With only a Grade 8 education, Mr. Pope went back to school, became involved in the program and now plays a big part in its development.

Based on a pilot project in Phoenix, Ariz., the Alberta program started in 1970, the first of its type in Canada.

Persons convicted of impaired driving, refusing to take a breath analysis test or failure to pass the test may be ordered to participate in the program by a judge as a condition of probation. The judge is not obligated to force all convicted impaired drivers to take the course.

Mr. Pope is convinced the program works and hasn't much time for judges who won't use it. "Any judge who knows about the program and doesn't put people 'on it' shouldn't be on the bench."

The four-night program, spread over a month, consists of discussions and films as the consequences of impaired driving are drilled into the average class of 60 motorists. If program directors think a motorist needs treatment for alcoholism, they recommend treatment through one of the commission's counselling services.

Individuals must go for the treatment or face having

their driver's licence suspended. "That's our big stick," said Mr. Pope.

More than 2,400 persons have participated in the program. "We know the course is working," said Mr. Pope. "We've had few repeaters."

A survey by the University of Alberta over a 15-month period showed that 18 per cent of the drivers throughout the province who were convicted of impaired driving or breath analysis offences who didn't take the course were arrested again on the same charge. But only 3 1/2 per cent of the motorists who took the course were second offenders.

"There's a lot of resentment the first night of the program," said Mr. Pope. "Many people are just damn mad at the courts and the police for dragging them in here. We feel they should be mad at themselves."

The attitude usually changes by the second week and Mr. Pope reports that by the end of the month, most motorists are glad they had an opportunity to take the course.

Most accept Mr. Pope's admonition "You're a damn idiot if you finish the program and then go out and drink and drive."

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

It is discouraging to know that many fires could have been prevented, if the people concerned had been more careful.

The 6-page folder "Guard Your Family Against Fire" discusses the five major causes of home fires, how to protect yourself against special fire hazards and how to prepare for an emergency.

The folder stresses that every member of the family, including the children, should be taught how to report a fire correctly and know the location of the nearest fire alarm box. Children should also be told that under no circumstances must they re-enter a burning building, even if they want to rescue their favourite pet.

Each year thousands of Canadians are painfully burned

when their clothes catch fire. Therefore don't allow your children to play with matches or lighters. Also, see to it that anybody who is likely to come near an open fire avoids fluffly clothing.

Special care is needed in the kitchen. Keep curtains, paper towels and the waste paper basket at a good distance from the stove. Fires caused by fat or oil are difficult to extinguish. Don't try to put out such fires with water; instead smother the flames with baking soda.

Store flammable liquids in tightly closed metal containers in a cool, ventilated place. Make sure they are out of reach of children.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, July 9

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take care of immediate needs. Don't speculate on what might be, what could have happened. The here-and-now will lend itself to your capability. Know it and do something about it. Cancer, Capricorn persons are in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend with complaint deserves your sympathy. Be flexible. See people, go places, and socialize. Refuse to be limited. Review potential. Applies in financial and personal areas. Some desires come close to fulfillment. Count on abilities, not handouts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be thorough in perusal of legal documents, agreements, statements. Element of deception may be present. One who makes promises may not be capable of delivering the goods. Know-it and protect yourself in clinics.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to analyze, to perceive, to know truth rather than be victim of false flattery. Member of opposite sex plays prominent role. Look beyond the immediate. You will have to be somewhat of a sage to get most from assets. You have plenty to offer. Know it and stand tall.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money and home and family

form trinity to grab your personal spotlight. Means you may have to work out financial arrangement which satisfies budget requirements of one close to you. Taurus, Scorpio and Libra persons could be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Details pile up and blend into maze of red-tape. Instead of tripping, stand back and get second emotional wind. Give special attention to partner, mate. Avoid direct confrontations. Take time to perfect, review and revise. Waiting game now is your game. Play it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accept responsibility. Applies especially in dealings with opposite sex. Some persons, who were allies, seem now to find ample reason for complaints. Maintain balance. Ride with tide. Be patient. Storm will blow over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remember resolutions. Avoid excess, extremes. Applies to spending, emotional responses, eating and imbibing. This does not mean you are to be a saint. It does mean that moderation now is your strong suit. One you admire is observing and rooting for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain glimpse of future security. You know what you should do in way of residence, improvements, sales, purchases. Key is to

take steps which leads to additional responsibility. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clandestine meeting involving close neighbor or relative may be on agenda. Be a good listener without becoming inextricably involved. Message should become increasingly clear. Your co-operation will be sought in matter affecting older individual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pot-of-gold at end of rainbow is elusive if you attempt to obtain something for nothing. Don't skip essential details in any quest. Emphasis is on income, money, possessions, valuables. Improve security. Carelessness now can be more costly than usual.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make favorable impression on professional superior. Know your worth and be quietly confident. You may be asked to do some revising, remodelling. View structure as a whole. Frank discussion now is in order.

If today is your birthday you draw people to you with their problems. You often are better at helping others than when it comes to aiding yourself. This month, July, should be one of your most significant of the year. You are capable of perceiving future trends, Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. In September, you begin new project and are stimulated by new acquaintances. If single, marriage could be upcoming.



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PARENTS REFUSED CUSTODY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Chief Justice A. S. Dewar has rejected the argument of an Indian couple that certain provisions of the child welfare act of Manitoba are inapplicable to Indians.

He made the ruling in dismissing the application of Gordon and Christine Nelson for custody of their five children. The five youngsters were made permanent wards of the Children's Aid Society of Manitoba in November, 1972.

Counsel for the Nelsons had argued that the Welfare Act's provisions on permanent custody and adoption do not apply to Indians, because they can have the effect of depriving Indian children of status conferred by the Indian Act.

However, in a written judgment in Manitoba court of Queen's Bench, Dewar said:

"It seems clear that despite a custody order made under the Child Welfare Act, or an adoption effected under the provisions of the act, an Indian child continues to enjoy whatever rights or status are accorded by the Indian Act."

He said because the children had been abandoned by their parents, it was difficult to understand the parents' complaint that "adoption by non-Indian parents removes an Indian child from the Indian child who has been abandoned by environment."



LITTLE SISTER, one-year-old Tara Lyn Floriani wears costume of the day while walking with Sister Patricia Agnes at St. Joseph's School in North Adams, Mass. Tara's mom was there participating in alumni day.

family

Main Course Salad Needs Extra Items

By HILDA BEASTALL

To make a salad fulfill the role of main course for a family summer meal, needs thoughtful preparation to be sure that it contains the basic recommended elements of nutrition. Lettuce and mayonnaise does not make a meal, but it makes a quick lunch if combined with wholewheat bread or rolls and cheese.

A family supper needs more thought. For outdoor enjoyment, put together this Sundeck or Patio Salad a half hour before mealtime; the ingredients being prepared earlier in the day or some even the day before.

- SUNDECK SALAD**
- 1 cup cold cooked brown rice
 - 1 cup small raw mushrooms
 - 1 cup parsley
 - 3 young leaves horseradish (optional)
 - 1 cup celery stalk and leaves
 - 1 cup grated carrot
 - 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup raw unsalted peanuts
 - 1 cup soy oil
 - 1 cup plain yogurt, home-made
 - 8 large separate green lettuce leaves

Cook the rice ahead of time; keep in covered dish in refrigerator. Chop or grind the peanuts, not too fine; and grate the cheese. Keep covered in small jars in refrigerator.

A half hour before serving, assemble the salad. Use a large glass bowl or attractive vegetable dish.

Rinse and pat dry the mushrooms thoroughly on a dish towel. If button size, leave whole. If larger, cut in halves or quarters.

Chop the parsley fine; the celery stalk and leaves; and

the horseradish leaves if you have them. They are not hot and pungent when small but add an interesting tang. Use tips of mint instead of an unusually delicate flavor.

Add all these to your bowl of cooked rice and chopped mushrooms, mix lightly with wood fork and spoon. Add the chopped peanuts and grated cheese. Mix lightly again.

Grate the carrot, transfer it to top of salad and at once pour the soy oil over it to coat, thus preventing loss of color. Then mix lightly through the whole bowl with the fork and spoon.

If you like you can add one-eighth teaspoon salt and a quarter teaspoon sugar to the yogurt before pouring it over the salad.

Serve on two green lettuce leaves to each plate. Makes four generous servings or six medium.

With this salad serve a dessert of rennet custard (jacket) with a few pieces of cut date or a teaspoon of molasses as garnish, and crisp wheat germ cookies.

By combining rice with cheese, nuts, oil and an as-

Quake Wobbles Tokyo Streets

TOKYO (UPI) — A moderate strong earthquake shook the Tokyo area today, causing street lamps to wobble and buildings to sway.

The tremor registered 4 on the Tokyo scale of 7 in Baraki prefecture northeast of Tokyo, close to its epicentre in the Pacific Ocean, the meteorological agency reported.

New Rules For Toys

OTTAWA (CP) — New regulations on toys for children under three years old will set a size limit for separable parts, the consumer affairs department announced Friday.

The amendment to the Hazardous Products Act will take effect Sept. 1. It is designed to prevent accidental swallowing of small parts.

Another amendment prohibits advertising, sale and importation of toys and other children's articles containing plant seeds used as stuffing material.

Some seeds are toxic or have been treated with a toxic pesticide and can be harmful when lodged in ears and nose or inhaled into the lungs. The ban is effective immediately.

Bacteria Hazards Cited

EDMONTON (CP) — The presence of bacteria in food products can be attributed to inadequate refrigeration and poor sanitation, says the director of the city's environmental health service.

Dr. Ken Penniford said inspections by his department of retail food stores turned up items such as frozen meat pies and ham salad sandwiches with billions of organisms, many of them toxic.

He told the 40th national convention of the Canadian Institute of Public Health inspectors that some ham salad sandwiches had a "liberal sprinkling" of the bacteria associated with human and animal excrement.

There was enough bacteria to "blast the south end out of an army helmet."

Penniford said some tins of spice offer "complete course in bacteriology."

"Spill wonder the meat processing plants will only buy what is known in the trade as sterile spice mix, for they don't want to louse up their meat products with the stuff that mom brings home for our food."

Penniford called for strict standards to keep contam-

Who was the first liberated woman in North America? The first woman foreign correspondent? The first woman magazine editor?

You don't know? Neither did I, until a short time ago when I read an article written by someone named Deiss for the Christian Science Monitor. It was so informative I've decided to pass a little of it on to you.

In all three instances I have mentioned it was one and the same person. A lass named Margaret Fuller whom the article says "defied a man's world to express herself as a woman."

She did her "own thing" in Cambridge, in Boston, in New York, in Europe — "to the horror of many and the delight of some."

Sounds as if she must have lived in this 20th century, doesn't it? But that is not so. Margaret Fuller's forty years of life were in the last century — 1810 to 1850.

It was a short life but into it she packed a record number of firsts.

The Monitor article lists her as the first woman admitted to the Harvard College library; the first woman crusading columnist and critic (for Horace Greeley's New York Tribune) and the first woman to edit a magazine, the transcendentalist Dial.

Travelling abroad for Greeley, her dispatches covering the French siege of Rome in 1849, made her the first woman war correspondent.

She became an underground agent of the exiled Italian patriot Giuseppe Mazzini "and woman partisan in a foreign revolution."

As far as women's rights were concerned she was a strong advocate. Not only did she speak out vigorously, she wrote a book, *Woman in the Nineteenth Century*, that was thus the first American sensation when it was published in 1845.

Male chauvinists of her time were particularly vexed with demands such as the following: "We would have every arbitrary barrier thrown down. We would have every path laid open to woman as freely as to man." That, remember, back in the 1840s.

Another one of her "ex-

traordinary insights" that particularly enraged was "there is no wholly masculine man, no purely feminine woman."

Margaret Fuller numbered among her close friends, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau and William Henry Channing. However, it was an Italian nobleman, Giovanni Angelo Ossoli, whom she married.

Deiss tells us that Ossoli was a follower of Mazzini, a marquis, a decade younger than Margaret and that he fought on the walls of Rome while she, as directress of a military hospital, cared for the wounded.

When the walls were finally breached, Margaret and Angelo escaped with American passports she had somehow managed to obtain.

He had been disinherited and she had been dropped, by then, from the Tribune, so they were almost totally without funds.

Nevertheless, while in exile, Margaret succeeded in completing a book which she ti-

MARGARET FULLER... many firsts.



tled A History of the Roman Liberation.

Then, with her husband and their first baby, she set out for America to sell the manuscript.

The Monitor article tells us that the night before landing in New York, the ship was driven ashore on Fire Island by a gale.

"Margaret refused rescue without her husband and child. The baby's body was washed on the beach... but the bodies of Angelo and Margaret were never found."

Immediately the storm subsided, Thoreau rushed to Fire Island to search the sands for the manuscript. It, too, was never found.

Amazing, isn't it, that in a time we think of as the dark ages of women's rights that Margaret Fuller should emerge as the equal — if not the better — of any woman's lib fighter today.

Deiss records that she was always candid about her feelings. And, like many women in this present age, she had moments of frustration at the thinking of the men of her time.

Once she wrote to William Henry Channing: "I love best to be a woman, but womanhood at present is too straitly bound to give me scope."

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Dr. Margaret Milton said it has taken the government 11 years to pass legislation under the federal Hazardous

Products Act — which coroners' juries in Ontario have been recommending about crib sizes and baby pacifiers.

The jury was investigating the May 2 death of Sheba Chandarana, the nine-month-old daughter of Jagdish and Lilita Chandarana of Toronto. The child strangled when her pacifier's 22-inch cord caught on a protruding crib post.

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Vancouver Whitecaps used a tie-breaking penalty-kick to get the tie-breaker Sunday by defeating St. Louis Stars 2-1 before 8,142 fans in a North American Soccer League game in Vancouver.

It was the sixth time in 11 games that the Whitecaps have been forced into the tie-break situation and the third time Vancouver has won.

Outplaying St. Louis throughout the game, Vancouver outshot the Stars 31-6 but

had to come from behind to get the 1-1 tie in regulation time.

Denny Vaninger scored for St. Louis at the five-minute mark on the Stars' first attack on the Whitecaps' net. And it was not until the 77-minute mark that Vancouver equalized as Glen Johnson scored his first goal of the season on a breakaway.

In the tie-breaking penalty-kick situation, St. Louis was good on only two of its five attempts. The Whitecaps scored on three of four

Lacrosse Won By U.S.

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — The United States retained its world field lacrosse title here Sunday by beating Australia 20-14. The Americans went through the four-country tournament unbeaten.

Australia led for much of the match and looked capable of pulling off an upset win until the U.S. took command in the last quarter.

Earlier, England achieved its first victory of the tournament when it defeated Canada 19-11.

The Canada-England match was played in heavy rain. The English took a quick five-goal lead and had little trouble holding off the Canadians.

At Lewthwaite, Canada had five goals, while French added two and Ransit Dillon, Wayne Goss, Paul Parnell and Bill Rawson had one each.

BIONDA EARLY BY 20 YEARS

NEW WESTMINSTER — Jack Bionda, one of the greatest lacrosse players ever, thinks he was born 20 years too soon.

The 40-year-old Bionda believes the game is about to take off and become a top sports attraction in North America.

He's no longer playing, but as coach and general manager of Philadelphia Wings in the new pro National Lacrosse League, he's still part of the action.

Bionda was here Saturday night to play in the annual old-timers lacrosse game at Queen's Park Arena. He showed some of the dazzling stickwork he was famous for and picked up three assists for B.C. All-Stars, who were beaten 18-12 by Vancouver Champions.

Former Victoria Shamrock Archie Browning scored five goals to lead the All-Stars and Jack Northup, another ex-Shamrock, had one goal and one assist.

Bionda said both the Philadelphia Wings and the pro league are doing very well.

"We're averaging about 9,500, which is best in the league," said Bionda, "and we should be selling out for the playoffs."

Bionda said he believes the game has taken hold in all six centres — Rochester, Toronto, Maryland, Montreal, Syracuse and Philadelphia — and says the league is about to expand. He said at least eight cities have indicated interest in acquiring franchises.

"I expect four teams to be admitted next year," explained Bionda, "and possibly four more the following year at a cost of \$500,000 per franchise. There's lots of players ready and willing to play in the league."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	G	W	L	T
Rochester	19	13	5	1
Philadelphia	20	13	7	0
Toronto	19	10	9	0
Montreal	21	10	11	0
Marland	20	8	12	0
Syracuse	21	5	15	1

Sunday's Result
Marland 12, Montreal 17
Saturday's Result
Philadelphia 7, Rochester 5
Future Games
Tuesday—Rochester at Toronto, Syracuse at Philadelphia.

HORSE RACING

A 58-to-1 Longshot Leads All the Way for Victory

Times News Services
The longshot surprised the favorite Saturday in the \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben race track in Omaha, Neb.

Blazing Gypsy went to post at odds of 58 to 1 and led all the way to beat Tom Tulle, 9 to 10, by a nose. The winner returned \$117, \$30.20 and \$3.80 and collected a purse of \$57,963.

Elsewhere, jockey Gregg McCarron rode six winners, including Plantain in the featured race at Delaware Park in Stanton. The wins gave him

35 for the meeting, 10 behind his brother Chris.

Gregg, who had eight months, finished out of the money once and was third in his other race.

In New York, Halo, the 3-to-2 favorite, gained the lead in mid-stretch to win the \$58,850 Tidal Handicap at Aqueduct Park.

Bill Shoemaker sent Shiley's Champion to the front with a perfectly-timed move in the stretch and the three-year-old colt outlasted Palladium to win the \$33,150 Hollywood Express race at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif.

Dahlia, a United States-owned and bred filly, won the \$200,000 Grand Prix de Saint Cloud Sunday. Ridden for the first time by French champion Yves St. Martin, the four-year-old filly won for the first time in four 1974 races with a driving finish that carried her under the wire three lengths ahead of On The Way, also U.S.-bred British-bred Direct Flight was third.

At Louisville, in the \$100,000-added Kentucky Derby, the three placing judges were fined \$100 each and replaced for the remaining five days of the Commonwealth race course meeting Saturday because of an error that resulted in the wrong horse being named winner of the feature race Thursday.

State Racing Steward Art Hebel said the error stemmed from a misreading of the picture which caused the placing judges to name Git the winner of the race. Further inspection showed that Julia's Dash actually finished first.

Photo-finish operator Glen Gommer said the mirror image of Thursday's race which showed up in the photograph wasn't as clear as it could have been because it was raining and "the image isn't as sharp when the mirror is wet."

YUGOSLAVIA OFF ON RIGHT FOOT

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Defending champion Yugoslavia launched its title defence Sunday in the world amateur basketball tournament with an 84-60 win over Brazil.

The Brazilians battled the Yugoslavs on equal terms until late in the contest when their defence fell apart.

Milan Marovic paced the winners with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

In other final-round games, the United States whipped Puerto Rico 94-76 and the Soviet Union downed Spain 100-71.

Action continues today with Canada, which had two wins and a defeat in qualifying competition, meeting the U.S. Cuba takes on Yugoslavia and Puerto Rico plays Spain.

Gus Gerard led the U.S. with 17 points and Quinn Buckner added 15. The Americans had a 50-23 rebounding edge.

214 by Lloyd Paces England

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — David Lloyd hit 214 not out, his highest score in cricket, to help England to amass 459 for two declared against India in the third and final test Saturday.

At the close, India was 12 for two in its second innings and plunging towards its third successive test defeat. The match resumes today.

Other close-of-play scores: Kent 294; Pakistan 58 for no wicket; Cambridge University, Oxford University 84 for six.

Lancashire 302 for four, innings closed; Sussex 77 for no wicket after 10 overs.

Somerset 305 for eight, innings closed; Essex 99 for one.

Yorkshire 101; Worcestershire 153 for six.

Northamptonshire 188; Derbyshire 45 for three.

Switch in Jockeys Helps Sea Reason

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sea Reason, a winner of four stakes races on the Prairies as a two-year-old last season, scored his first victory in five 1974 starts Saturday by winning the \$8,500-added Richmond Handicap at Exhibition Park.

Sea Reason, trained by R. K. Smith, didn't live up to his 1973 form until the 1 1/4 mile Richmond, longest test to date for the three-year-olds.

Sea Reason got an obviously

beneficial jockey change for the Richmond — leading rider Basil Frazier.

Frazier, who has almost triple the number of winners of his nearest competition, kept Sea Reason close to the pace of Detrimental for the early going and then challenged the leader on the outside with 1/2 mile to go.

The pair battled head-to-head for the whole distance, the lead changing by a nose four times until Sea Reason had the jump at the wire.

RACING RESULTS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
First Race — \$1,750, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Winnikim (J. Arnold) \$14.00 \$4.60 \$3.40
Citizens Award (Travers) 2.80 2.60
Prince Double (Chabara) 4.70
Also ran: Brans Alibhai, Sunday Cal, Miss Sha Lee, Winning Feature, Prince Craig, Clear Ahead, Golden Whisk, Time 1:20.35.
Quinnella paid \$14.50.

Second Race — \$2,300, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Pablos Preference (Salas) \$23.40 \$8.80 \$4.90
Air Flyer (Olguin) 6.30 4.50
Sonic Raz (R. Arnold) 3.30
Also ran: Sallys Date, Delta Barr, Scratch Harry, Tuesdays Songs, Hebble, Real Smooth, Tompon, Time 1:15.15.

Third Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
French Cove (Carter) \$14.20 \$5.30 \$3.40
Sunrise Belle (Smith), 3.10 2.30
Nicola Captain (Gibson) 2.70
Also ran: El Darren, Shot O Glory, Crystal Pool, Willow Walt, Time 1:20.45.

Fourth Race — \$2,150, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Okanagan Jewel (J. Arnold) \$6.90 \$3.00 \$2.40
Mr. Bright Boy (Frazier) 2.70 2.30
Armstrong (Wolski) 2.30
Also ran: Macs Maybe, Beau Cincer, Allibals Feature, Conies Sham, Adam Ben Adam, Rania, El Herb, Time 1:20.15.
Exactor paid \$18.40.

Fifth Race — \$2,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Fuddle Duddle (Olguin) \$14.40 \$7.60 \$4.60
Spooky Lukey (Gibson) 7.40 5.00
North Arrow (Sanchez) 4.30
Also ran: Sallys, and Sunset Royal Jock, Hes A Tuft, McNoon, Pappas Key, Ship Ashore, Victors Kid, Time 1:19.15.

Sixth Race — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, a mile and an eighth.
Jack To A King (Sanchez) \$18.60 \$9.60 \$4.30
Lunar Wind (Carter) 9.60 4.90
Arden Runner (Chabara) 3.00
Also ran: Avon Fleet, Admiral Prince, Old Times Again, Alderberry, Oak Run, Time 1:51.35.
Exactor paid \$19.30.

Seventh Race — \$4,450 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Devon Sea (J. Arnold) \$10.40 \$4.70 \$3.40
Keep Your Promise (Smith), 3.90 2.90
Harkerson (Sanchez) 3.20
Also ran: Danny Go Lightly, Texas Troublemaker, Mr. Critteron, Antrim Lad, Time 1:17.15.

Eighth Race — \$4,750 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Hunehin Chief (Chabara) \$18.10 \$7.30 \$4.80
Winning Wonder (Walker) 9.50 9.20
Garrys Choice (Carter) 19.50 9.20
Also ran: Xplor, Nine O'Clock Gun, Kaldar, Host, Hard Runner, Gurly G, Time 1:46.

Ninth Race — \$8,500 Richmond Purse, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles.
Sea Reason (Frazier) \$7.60 \$4.40 \$4.10
Detrimental (Smith), 3.30 3.00
Mafabhai (Colangelo) 3.60
Also ran: Swing Music, Battling Crab, Dark Monkey, Euclidean, Time 1:51.25.

Tenth Race — \$1,850 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Indian Painting (Carter) \$17.80 \$8.60 \$5.30
No No Mac (Wolski), 30.00 15.20
Jack N'Ginger (Olguin), 6.70
Also ran: Conak, Piasling Way, Mark Commander, Regal Joy, Big And Good, Alrita King, Crystal Comet, Time 1:56.
Quinnella paid \$34.20.
Attendance 9340. Mutuel handle \$782,086.

Sir Dalrae Captures U.S. Pace

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Sir Dalrae, 1973 harness horse of the year, rushed up on the outside in the stretch Saturday night to win the \$32,500 United States pacing championship at Roosevelt Raceway.

Owned by Bill Smith of the U.S., the five-year-old son of Portierhouse closed in on the pace-setting 8-to-5 favorite Armbro Nesbit coming into the stretch and drew out in the final yards to win by three-quarters of a length.

Steady Airliner, a 40-to-1 outsider, closed fast to edge Armbro Nesbit, owned by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., for second place.

The mile race, which Sir Dalrae paced in one minute and 59 seconds, was the first leg of the \$100,000 championship series in which Sir Dalrae is the defending champion.

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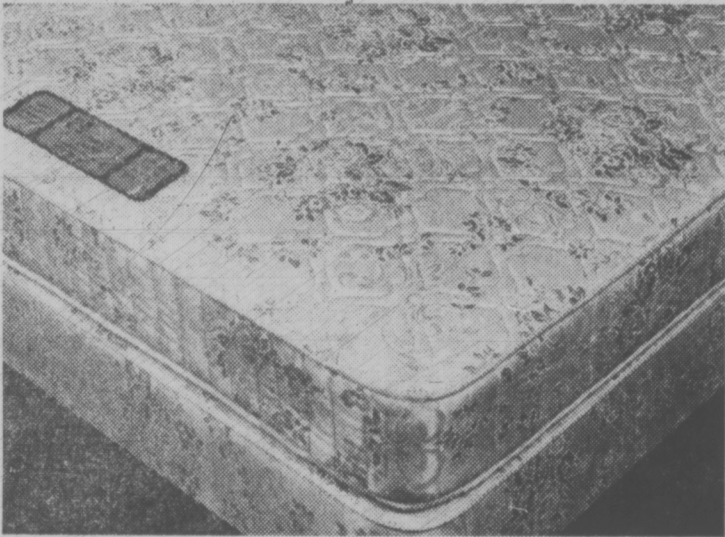
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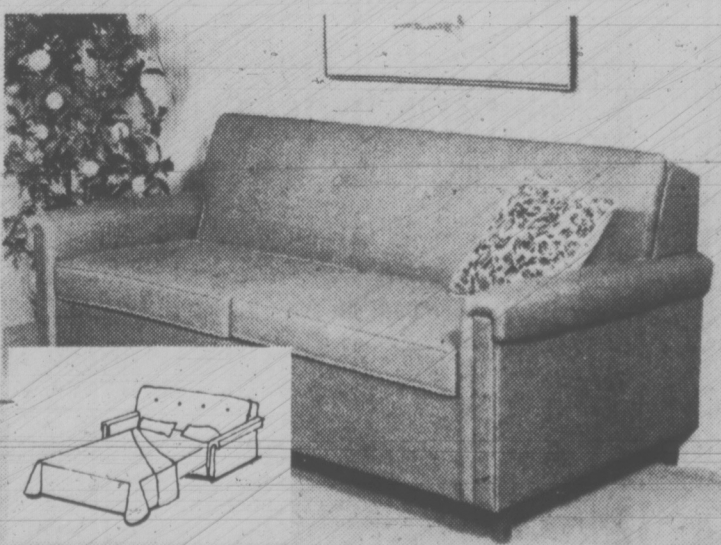
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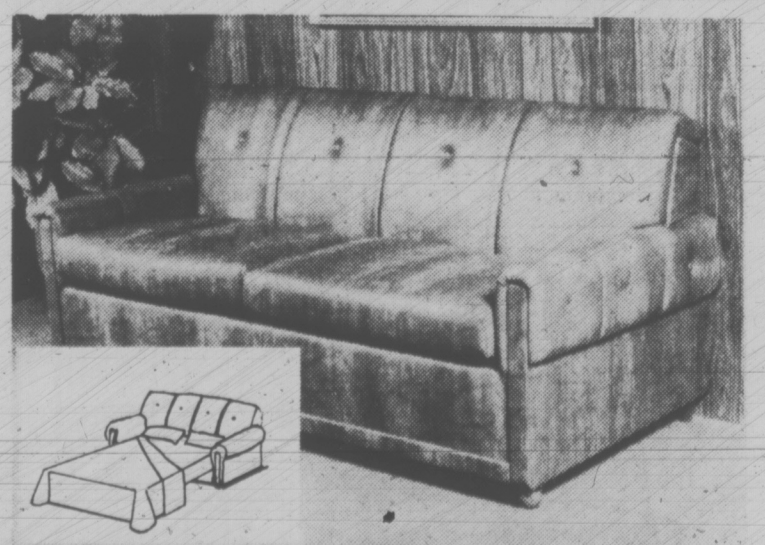
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★ SPORTS ★

West Germany came from behind for a 2-1 victory over The Netherlands in the World Cup soccer final Sunday in Munich and in Holland, at least two irate viewers hurled their television sets out the window. Several others blamed the Dutch defeat on the TV announcer. Page 14.

Other sports page highlights in today's Times:

The first member of the National Football League Players' Association crossed the picket line in Houston as players continued their strike for more freedom. Page 14.

B.C. Lions have a 1-1 won-lost record in Canadian Football League pre-season games after losing to Hamilton Tiger-Cats on a last-play field goal in Hamilton. Page 14.

Top-seeded Marty Taylor lost to unranked Tim Cummings in a major upset in the Greater Victoria City tennis championships. Page 16.

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall was credited with two more saves as Los Angeles Dodgers, major league baseball's winningest team, pinned two defeats on Montreal Expos Sunday. Page 15.

Stock car racing officials at Western Speedway are considering rule changes for next year after Gary Ker-shaw all but wrapped up the driving championship in the super-stock class. Page 16.

John Newman, 68-year-old Sidney farmer, won the unlimited class race at the Great Sidney Rowing Review for the third consecutive year. Page 31.

Victoria McDonalds dropped a 21-10 decision to Burnaby Cablevision in Pacific Junior "A" lacrosse and now trail the league leaders by 16 points. Page 15.

Early Turnout At Polls Heavy

Voter turnout was heavy and steady at federal election polling stations today, after a rush of early morning voters who started lining up at 8:30 a.m. was cleared away.

Phones were reported "ringing off the walls" at Esquimalt-Saanich and Victoria returning offices all morning as voters made last-minute checks on locations of their polling booths.

Across Canada, voting was reported as moderate to heavy, with generally sunny skies encouraging a huge turnout.

At a Victoria riding poll at Oak Bay Municipal hall, election official Doreen Roskelley reported a steady stream of voters cast ballots, the vast majority elderly.

Most voters, however, are expected to cast ballots after work this evening, just before or after dinner, returning officers said.

Employers are required by the Canada Election Act to allow workers four consecutive hours off before polls close at 8 p.m., and election officials guaranteed that voters caught in a lineup at the deadline will be allowed to cast their ballots.

The chief electoral officer in Ottawa said today that returning officers are instructed to determine who is waiting outside and inside the station when the deadline arrives, and those waiting will be permitted to vote.

More than 26,000 voters will have the chance to vote today for a total of 17 candidates at 1,155 polling stations in the four Vancouver Island ridings of Esquimalt-Saanich, Victoria, Nanaimo, Cowichan, The Islands and Comox-Alberni.

Added to the voters list for the first time will be some 20 voters in four lighthouse stations at Pachena Point, Cape Scott, Pine Island and Scarlet Point.

Comox-Alberni returning officer Colin Wilson said persons living at lighthouse stations never before had the chance to vote because of the isolation and the high cost of transporting ballot boxes.

This year, however, the Minister of Transport's superintendent of lights has agreed to supply helicopters to transport the ballot boxes to the stations, with the pilot acting as the driver.

See PICNIC Page 2

Wall Street Reels

NEW YORK The New York stock market went into a steep decline today on the New York stock exchange as interest rates continued to climb and investors remained wary.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks was off 19.63 at 772.14 at 2 p.m. Declines clobered advances by more than seven-to-one.

Further, the prime rate that charged by banks to their key corporate customers generally rose last week to a record 12 per cent and today Central National Bank of Cleveland boosted its prime from 12 to a record 13 per cent.

Considered a medium-sized bank, it was the first in the United States to increase its prime rate above the record 12 per cent that was announced last week by a number of banks, including Central National.

Earlier today, First National Bank of Chicago, tenth largest in U.S., raised its prime rate to 12 per cent from 11.80 per cent.

The prime is not directly linked to consumer loans, but a sustained upward trend in the prime can signal changes in those rates also.

Saanich Police Check Youths; Seize Liquor

Liquor was found in 43 cars and marijuana in one at the weekend as Saanich police launched a crackdown on violations by young people in the Town and Country shopping centre.

Sixteen regular and auxiliary policemen concentrated on the parking lot, checking 542 cars and 886 persons.

Liquor found in juveniles' cars was confiscated.

Deputy police chief Eric Avison said today his department also issued 89 warning tickets and seven for traffic violations. As well, other illegal articles in other cars that are now being checked out.

Avison said the department decided on the crackdown after receiving "numerous complaints over the months" from the owner of the White Spot and patrons.

"We are very community-minded," Avison said, "but we found the situation to be much more serious than we thought. We had to move for the peace and tranquility of the rest of the people."

Avison said the department would continue the checks.

Avison said the Friday and Saturday checks, made on the northern part of the parking lot, were no different than any carried out on a highway.

"Youngsters who are there as presumably peaceful young citizens have nothing to fear," he said, "but there have been 80 to 100 cars there on Friday and Saturday nights with people congregating to mix it up and drink."

"It was time to take a very close look at this."

100 Persons Dead In Typhoon

TOKYO (Reuters) — Typhoon Gilda left more than 100 persons dead and missing in its sweep past the Japanese Archipelago, police said today. Another 130 persons were reported injured, thousands of homes were flooded or destroyed and 83 bridges washed away.

Nixon Tax Illegal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Customs Court today ruled that President Nixon exceeded his authority in 1971 when he imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on all imports in 1971, and ordered all money collected in the four-month period to be refunded.

The unanimous decision was handed down by a special three-judge panel on a suit brought in February, 1972, by Yoshida International Inc., a large Japanese manufacturing firm.

The special panel, requested by both parties in the dispute, was headed by Chief Judge Nils Boe. Judges Herbert Maletz and Edward Re wrote concurring opinions.

The court ruled that the president had not been granted the power by Congress to impose the 10 per cent surcharge on Aug. 15, 1971.

It ordered the customs bureau to make total restitution of all money collected during the four months the tax was in effect.

A court spokesman said the government was expected to appeal the decision to the Court of Customs and Patents Appeals in Washington.

Pubs in No Hurry to Change

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The new wave of liberalized liquor laws in B.C. has caused barely a ripple in Victoria's pubs and it may be a long time before any real changes appear in the city's drinking habits.

Most beer parlor managers have adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude on the liquor regulations announced last month and others have decided simply that major changes in their operation are not practical.

Spokesmen for the Liquor Administration Board said no

official applications for neighborhood pubs have been received from Victoria and they haven't heard of any major changes in existing facilities.

Under the new regulations if a facility provides entertainment it may open until 2 a.m. but only with LAB approval.

Other changes allow standing room and sale of wine in pubs.

The Beaver pub in The Empress will be selling wine by the glass and the Sherwood Park pub will offer wine as soon as proper containers are available.

But, as Sherwood Park

manager Gerry Binns said: "It's just not feasible for most of us to do any more."

A three-piece band, for instance, costs about \$600 a week, he said, "and that off the top of a 25-cent glass of beer is just too much."

Both entertainment and provision of standing room take up a great deal of floor space which most managers said could more profitably be used for drinking space.

Only if the price of beer is allowed to float upwards they said, could such changes be feasible.

Managers at the Red Lion, Imperial Inn Crown and I

pub, the Ingraham, Colony, Royal Oak and the Tally-Ho all said they are still discussing changes but aren't in a hurry.

The Century pub plans to introduce wine this week but hasn't made any other changes since entertainment would involve expansion.

Mickey Pearce, owner of the Tudor pub in Esquimalt, was the only spokesman definitely opposed to making changes.

"I think present liquor laws are quite adequate for this province," he said. "I don't think entertainment belongs in a beer parlor."



France Blasts Again

EYE IN SKY

Sunworshippers at Tis Park Saturday discovered the naked truth... they're easily spotted from an "eye" in the sky. RCMP at Colwood brought in a helicopter in response to several complaints received of rowdiness and nudity.

The bag—one man who was to be charged today in provincial court with indecent exposure.

CANBERRA (UPI)

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam accused France today of setting off a new atmospheric nuclear explosion in the Pacific and said the blast was "a matter of deep concern" to the Australian government.

"The Australian government has reason to believe that France has exploded an atmospheric nuclear device early today," Whitlam said in a statement.

The test, the 37th set off by France in the Pacific since 1964, was believed to have been carried out at the Mururoa Atoll testing area 720 miles southeast of Tahiti.

"I wish to reiterate what I said on June 17 that this further action by the French is a matter of deep concern to the Australian government and that the feelings of the Australian government and the people of Australia against these tests have not changed," Whitlam said.

Loggers Make It Official

Two coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America officially went on strike today.

But in both cases, the action only put leaders of the two locals into step with their members who had already stopped work because of the lack of a new contract with the timber industry.

Ben Thompson, president of the Loggers Local 1-71, with 4,700 members throughout the coast region, said a strike was the only option because the industry refused to make a new offer and there was no third-party intervention.

Earl Foxcroft, president of the 4,800-member Port Alberni Local 1-85, was not available for comment.

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So You Want That Pool? So Read On—And Beware

June 15 was opening day for the swimming pool that was built by our friends and neighbors, the Jenkins. They could be forgiven their pleasure in the event, particularly so now that they hate it. I offer their little story today as a public service. There is no extra charge.

It wasn't exactly a status symbol, you understand, even if those of who were invited to the opening chose to see it that way. "Capitalist swine," cried we all, giving happily into its heated depths. Tom Jenkins simpered and accepted the compliment with every show of good grace. The thing cost at least \$5,000 or about twice the original estimate. Tom was not at all hesitant in admitting that the bank owned at least the deep end.

The opening was a complete success; four other adult couples being invited. A bottle of genuine champagne, imported at great expense all the way from Kelowna, was smashed against the diving board. When, as planned, it refused to break we drank it very quickly. Some of the guests floated about on rubber things. I did my famous jack-knife, which registered 5.5 on the Richter Scale at the Dominion Observatory. All in all it was a grand day.

That, as I say, was the 15th. It wasn't until the 16th that the Jenkins began to realize that what they'd acquired was not so much a swimming pool as a human magnet.

Overnight they awoke to the astonishing realization that they had become the most popular couple in the entire community. People they'd not seen in months — in years, in some cases — suddenly came to call and to gather up the threads of broken friendships.

One couple, with five children, were, in fact, complete strangers and apologized profusely for not having formally welcomed the Jenkins to the area (that was five years ago) because they were such close neighbors (only 14 miles away). They brought a pie that had mould on the rim.

"You must have a dip while you're here," Tom said, in his then kindly way. There then transpired the amazing coincidence that mother, dad and the five children all just happened to have their swim suits in the car. Not to mention an assortment of beach balls, towels, scuba equipment and other gear uniquely suitable for the afternoon they subsequently spent pool-side.

As it turned out an incredible number of these visitors were the bearers of small children, all of them of that breed so common in the summer months, the child who, anywhere within 50 yards of any swimming hole, will contrive a cunning method of falling in and instantly drowning.

A fast call to his insurance agent produced the sobering intelligence that the Jenkins' bore full, fiscal responsibility for the fragile lives of these tykes, each of whom might be worth \$1.95 to its parents, but were valued at up to a million by actuarial estimate.

In no more than three days Tom had begun to wear the haunted, haggard look of an overly-sensitive lifeguard and was taking lessons in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. A life-long love for the human race was clearly beginning to curdle.

At this point his problem was simply that he didn't know how to say no, a deficiency caused by his feeling that a man with a swimming pool is in a privileged class and to deny it to the less-privileged is something less than an act of charity. This is what comes from being a Unitarian. But as the crowds grew into hordes, drawn to this blue oasis like thirsty Bedouins to a watering hole in the desert, his attitude began to harden.

One couple, with three small children, had parleyed a nodding acquaintance into a full 10 hours beside the thing and were talking seriously about a moonlit dip, so Tom reported to me, when he called out in a terrible voice, "Time to drain the pool, folks, everybody out!"

The valve was turned. With something akin to a death rattle, the pool began to be emptied of its contents. The unwelcome guests, after a final plunge, departed. Tom and his wife stood there in the gloaming, alone at last, as the water slowly drained away.

That was just three days ago. The word has spread as quickly, it seems, as it did before. The stream of visitors is no more. Though the empty pool now offers intriguing possibilities for an even ghastlier death no children have been around to fall into it.

The plan is to refill it very quietly some moonless night and to swear us all to an oath of secrecy, but beyond that I really don't know what the Jenkins have in mind. I don't seem to have been around there much since they drained the pool.



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Price Hiked For Beer Deliveries

Latest victims of inflated operating costs are the beer drinkers who order their brew delivered to their door.

Greater Victoria's only beer delivery service, Pacific Brewers Distribution Ltd., has hiked its price from 50 cents a delivery to 50 cents for each case.

The firm delivers between 5,000 to 8,000 cases per month.

And for Esquimalt pensioner Kenneth Fraser who has had six cases delivered to his home every two weeks for years, the increase is almost crippling.

"I've no car, I'm unable to walk to the liquor store and lug a case of beer home, and there are a lot of elderly people in the city like me.

"I remember two years ago we used to get our beer delivered—free, then suddenly it was 50 cents no matter how much beer you wanted delivered, and now it's 50 cents a case—that's \$3 extra an order for me."

"It's the old story of inflation," explained the delivery

company's general manager, Archie MacBride.

"It's too early for criticism or a drop in deliveries following the increase," he said, "but I'm expecting it. There are a lot of elderly people in Greater Victoria, some of them depend on that case of stout per week."

"It's almost impossible for some of them to carry a case up a flight of stairs."

MacBride pointed out, however, that the Vancouver-based company can't be considered the villain.

Pacific Distributors, he said, had considered discontinuing the serve altogether because of increases in operating costs, but "those elderly people who are pretty dependent on a case of stout had a lot to do with our decision to continue the delivery."

The increase doesn't affect the pensioner who only orders one case, he pointed out.



Mortar Bomb A Dud

It was a dud. But for 12 hours this weekend a fisherman believed he had caught a live mortar bomb in his nets.

The unidentified fisherman's tension began Saturday afternoon when he hauled in his nets and the bomb aboard his boat, Miss Jean, about 40 miles west of Tofino.

He radioed the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt. The centre dispatched an armed forces vessel to the scene.

Sunday morning, the fisherman was told by bomb experts he had netted a dud.

An armed forces spokesman said the bomb weighed between 200 and 300 pounds, was 3½ feet long and about a foot wide. It is believed to be a practice mortar which may have been shot into the area during military exercises.

Blenkinsop Valley Study

A \$2,940 Opportunities for Youth grant will trace the history of East Saanich's Blenkinsop Valley.

To be done in six weeks by six students, nobody knows what will happen to the study when it is completed.

Officially, the project is a study of the agricultural and historical background of the Blenkinsop Valley, which once was owned by two farming families and is now inhabited by hundreds.

The study began a week ago by three high school students and three who will attend university this fall.

One of them, Patricia Day of 4621 Blenkinsop Road, said the past week was spent researching zoning—past and present—at the municipal hall.

Other areas of the valley's history will be researched in the next five weeks, the final week being spent on a survey in which residents of the valley will be asked what they want to see happen in the valley in the future.

What happens to all this material? There are no plans for the moment, Miss Day said, adding one copy will be handed in to the OFY office.

Joli Lead Confirmed

At noon Sunday, the 61-foot Seattle sloop Joli was 300 miles ahead of the nearest boat in the Victoria-Maui race.

At that time she had 720 miles to go in the 2,310-mile ocean racing classic.

She had been unable to make radio contact with the escort vessel, the Canadian armed forces tug St. Anthony, for several days.

A search by St. Anthony confirmed her position and lead, which she has maintained almost from the start.

The 30-foot sloop Native Dancer is also

having radio trouble. Her batteries are low and she will not make any more calls.

Naknek, from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, is second of the 22 boats in the race.

Thirty miles behind her Sunday was the 50-foot Seattle sloop Scaramouche, followed by Temptation.

Behind them were reported Race Passag, Namur, Midnight Special, Biscuit Eater, Andanate II, Red Dog, Tinsley Light, Namba, Obsession, Elxip, Rama, Sea Ray, Border Lord, Seawif and Lucy Alice.

Trustees Can't Lease Land

Greater Victoria school board cannot legally lease to Victoria sports school auxiliary land to erect a gymnasium next to Blanshard Elementary School, a board lawyer says.

School board land must be used only for school purposes, except for building projects undertaken jointly with municipalities for community purposes, said lawyer John Wood in a letter to the board.

Victoria Sports, a newly-formed society, asked the board last month for use of the Blanshard elementary land as site for a \$75,000 air-supported gymnasium it wants to erect.

In exchange, the board could have use of the gym three hours a day for school purposes, the society proposed.

The gym was to be a Swedish-designed plastic bubble supported by air pressure, with an open area for badminton or volleyball and a fully equipped apparatus gymnasium.

It was to provide professional gymnastics coach John Herb with a permanent place to train his students.

"The fact that the facilities are to be made available to the Blanshard school children for three hours per school day... does not avoid the substantial private purpose for which the facilities are intended," Wood said in his letter.

Esquimalt Oil Spill

Shortly before she was due to leave Esquimalt harbor this morning, the visiting American destroyer USS Edson, accidentally dumped 300 gallons of diesel fuel into harbor waters alongside her berth at the dockyard's C jetty.

The spill, described as a "minor" one by a Canadian armed forces spokesman, was discovered by the ship's engineering officer just after 1 a.m. DND firemen were quickly on the spot, dispersing the oil with fire hoses, and the clean-up job was finished by 10 a.m.

"It is not regarded as serious," the spokesman said, adding that the immediate cause of the spill was not known.

The Edson, which has been on a visit here since July 3, left on schedule at 9 a.m. for San Diego.

Two Men Burned In Boat Blast

Two men were rushed to Victoria General Hospital Sunday with burns to the upper parts of their body following a fire in the 30-foot cabin cruiser Nomad at Oak Bay Marina.

They are in good condition today.

Anthony Rose, 32, of 2344 Middowne and George Gavel, 18, of 1655 Chambers, were trying to fix a leaking gas tank when the fire occurred.

An Oak Bay fire department spokesman said the fire was ignited by a spark from the boat's engine.

He estimated the damage at \$1,000.



UNION LEADERS from two countries meet at the Inner Harbor as members of the Soviet Union's Sea and River Workers Union arrive for day-long visit. From left, Stan Ball of the Victoria Local of the longshoremen's union; Vasily Fomin of the

Soviet Union; Art Hay, president of the Victoria longshoremen; Gennady Korznikov of the Soviet Union; Don Garcia, president of the Canadian area of the longshoremen's union; Georgy Oleshevitch of the Soviet Union. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Russian Dockers Visit City

The Russian union leaders arrived in Victoria this morning to tour local port facilities as guests of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Georgy Oleshevitch and Gennady Korznikov, executive of the central committee of the Sea and River Workers Union, and Vasily Fomin, president of the Union's Odessa local, are on an eight-day Canadian tour.

The trip is a return visit for a visit to Russia two years ago by Canadian members of the longshoremen's union, including Stan Ball of Victoria.

Victoria local president Art Hay and former president Stan Ball greeted the party.

"They're a lot more advanced than us on the docks," Ball said of the Russians. Some tri-level container sheds being built now in Vancouver are already being ripped

down in Russia, because better methods have been found. The Russians, who spent the weekend in Vancouver, said both countries are emphasizing mechanization of port facilities today.

However, Ball said that Russian emphasizes mechanization because of a labor shortage, whereas Canadian companies are mechanizing to save labor costs.

The Sea and River Workers Union represents

800,000 sailors, longshoremen, river men, and shipping yard repairmen in the Soviet Union.

The Russian delegates said it was the union's first visit to Canada, although it maintains close ties with unions in many countries.

Don Garcia, president of the Canadian area of the longshoremen's union, is travelling with the three men, who leave Tuesday for Nanaimo.

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★ SPORTS ★

West Germany came from behind for a 2-1 victory over The Netherlands in the World Cup soccer final Sunday in Munich and in Holland, at least two irate viewers hurled their television sets out the window. Several others blamed the Dutch defeat on the TV announcer. Page 14.

Other sports page highlights in today's Times:
The first member of the National Football League Players' Association crossed the picket line in Houston as players continued their strike for more freedom. Page 14.

B.C. Lions have a 1-1 won-lost record in Canadian Football League pre-season games after losing to Hamilton Tiger-Cats on a last-play field goal in Hamilton. Page 14.

Top-seeded Marty Taylor lost to unranked Tim Cummings in a major upset in the Greater Victoria City tennis championships. Page 16.

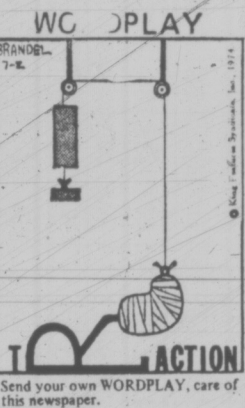
Relief pitcher Mike Marshall was credited with two more saves as Los Angeles Dodgers, major league baseball's winningest team, pinned two defeats on Montreal Expos Sunday. Page 15.

Stock car racing officials at Western Speedway are considering rule changes for next year after Gary Kershaw all but wrapped up the driving championship in the super-stock class. Page 16.

John Newman, 69-year-old Sidney farmer, won the unlimited class race at the Great Sidney Rowing Review for the third consecutive year. Page 31.

Victoria McDonalds dropped a 21-10 decision to Burnaby Cablevision in Pacific Junior "A" lacrosse and now trail the league leaders by 16 points. Page 15.

Saanich Police Check Youths; Seize Liquor



Nixon Tax Illegal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Customs Court today ruled that President Nixon exceeded his authority in 1971 when he imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on all imports in 1971, and ordered all money collected in the four-month period to be refunded.

The unanimous decision was handed down by a special three-judge panel on a suit brought in February, 1972, by Yoshida International Inc., a large Japanese manufacturing firm.

The special panel, requested by both parties in the dispute, was headed by Chief Judge Nils Boe. Judges Herbert Maleitz and Edward Re wrote concurring opinions.

The court ruled that the president had not been granted the power by Congress to impose the 10 per cent surcharge on Aug. 15, 1971.

It ordered the customs bureau to make total restitution of all money collected during the four months the tax was in effect.

A court spokesman said the government was expected to appeal the decision to the Court of Customs and Patents Appeals in Washington.

Liquor was found in 43 cars and marijuana in one at the weekend as Saanich police launched a crackdown on violations by young people in the Town and Country shopping centre.

Sixteen regular and auxiliary policemen concentrated on the parking lot, checking 542 cars and 886 persons.

Liquor found in juveniles' cars was confiscated.

Deputy police chief Eric Avison said today his department also issued 89 warning tickets and seven for traffic violations. As well, other illegal articles in other cars, that are now being checked out.

Avison said the department decided on the crackdown after receiving "numerous complaints over the months" from the owner of the White Spot and patrons.

"We are very community-minded," Avison said, "but we found the situation to be much more serious than we thought. We had to move for the peace and tranquility of the rest of the people."

Avison said the department would continue the checks.

Avison said the Friday and Saturday checks, made on the northern part of the parking lot, were no different than any carried out on a highway.

"Youngsters who are there as presumably peaceful young citizens have nothing to fear," he said, "but there have been 80 to 100 cars there on Friday and Saturday nights with people congregating to mix it up and drink."

"It was time to take a very close look at this."

100 Persons Dead In Typhoon

TOKYO (Reuters) — Typhoon Gilda left more than 100 persons dead and missing in its sweep past the Japanese Archipelago, police said today. Another 130 persons were reported injured, thousands of homes were flooded or destroyed and 83 bridges washed away.

Early Turnout At Polls Heavy

Voter turnout was heavy and steady at federal election polling stations today, after a rush of early morning voters who started lining up at 8:30 a.m. was cleared away.

Phones were reported "ringing off the walls" at Esquimalt-Saanich and Victoria returning offices all morning as voters made last-minute checks on locations of their polling booths.

Across Canada, voting was reported as moderate to heavy, with generally sunny skies encouraging a huge turnout.

At a Victoria riding poll at Oak Bay Municipal hall, election official Doreen Roskelley reported a steady stream of voters cast ballots, the vast majority elderly.

Most voters, however, are expected to cast ballots after work this evening, just before or after dinner, returning officers said.

Employers are required by the Canada Election Act to allow workers four consecutive hours off before polls close at 8 p.m., and election officials guaranteed that voters caught in a lineup at the deadline will be allowed to cast their ballots.

The chief electoral officer in Ottawa said today that returning officers are instructed to determine who is waiting outside and inside the station when the deadline arrives, and those waiting will be permitted to vote.

More than 260,000 voters will have the chance to vote today for a total of 17 candidates at 1,155 polling stations in the four Vancouver Island ridings of Esquimalt-Saanich, Victoria, Nanaimo, Cowichan, The Islands and Comox-Alberni.

Added to the voters list for the first time will be some 20 voters in four lighthouse stations at Pachena Point, Cape Scott, Pine Island and Scarlet Point.

Comox-Alberni returning officer Colin Wilson said persons living at lighthouse stations never before had the chance to vote because of the isolation and the high cost of transporting ballot boxes.

This year, however, the Minister of Transport's superintendent of lights has agreed to supply helicopters to transport the ballot boxes to the stations, with the pilot acting

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Wall Street Reels

NEW YORK — The New York stock market went into a steep decline today on the New York stock exchange as interest rates continued to climb and investors remained wary.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks, hitting its lowest point in four years, was off 21.10 at 770.57 at 2 p.m. Declines followed advances by more than seven-to-one.

Further, the prime rate generally rose last week to a record 12 per cent and today Central National Bank of Cleveland boosted its prime from 12 to a record 12 3/4 per cent.

Considered a medium-sized bank, it was the first in the United States to increase its prime rate above the record 12 per cent that was announced last week by a number of banks, including Central National.

Earlier today, First National Bank of Chicago, tenth largest in U.S., raised its prime rate to 12 per cent from 11.80 per cent.

The prime is not directly linked to consumer loans, but a sustained upward trend in the prime can signal changes in those rates also.



—John McKay photos.

EYE IN SKY

Sunworshippers at The-tis Park Saturday discovered the naked truth... they're easily spotted from an "eye" in the sky. RCMP at Colwood brought in a helicopter in response to several complaints received of rowdiness and nudity.

The bag-one man who is to be charged with indecent exposure.

France Blasts Again

CANBERRA (UPI) — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam accused France today of setting off a new atmospheric nuclear explosion in the Pacific and said the blast was "a matter of deep concern" to the Australian government.

"The Australian government has reason to believe that France has exploded an atmospheric nuclear device early today," Whitlam said in a statement.

The test, the 37th set off by France in the Pacific since 1964, was believed to have been carried out at the Mururoa Atoll testing area 720 miles southeast of Tahiti.

"I wish to reiterate what I said on June 17 that this further action by the French is a matter of deep concern to the Australian government and that the feelings of the Australian government and the people of Australia against these tests have not changed," Whitlam said.

Loggers Make It Official

Two coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America officially went on strike today.

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Most beer parlor managers have adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude on the liquor regulations announced last month and others have decided simply that major changes in their operation are not practical.

Spokesmen for the Liquor Administration Board said no

official applications for neighborhood pubs have been received from Victoria and they haven't heard of any major changes in existing facilities.

Under the new regulations if a facility provides entertainment it may open until 2 a.m. but only with LAB approval.

Other changes allow standing room and sale of wine in pubs.

The Beaver pub in The Empress will be selling wine by the glass and the Sherwood Park pub will offer wine as soon as proper containers are available.

But, as Sherwood Park

manager Gerry Binns said: "It's just not feasible for most of us to do any more."

A three-piece band, for instance, costs about \$600 a week, he said, "and that off the top of a 25-cent glass of beer is just too much."

Both entertainment and provision of standing room take up a great deal of floor space which most managers said could more profitably be used for drinking space.

Only if the price of beer is allowed to float upwards they said, could such changes be feasible.

Managers at the Red Lion, Imperial Inn, Crown and I

pub, the Ingraham, Colony, Royal Oak and the Tally-Ho all said they are still discussing changes but aren't in a hurry.

The Century pub plans to introduce wine this week but hasn't made any other changes since entertainment would involve expansion.

Mickey Pearce, owner of the Tudor pub in Esquimalt, was the only spokesman definitely opposed to making changes.

"I think present liquor laws are quite adequate for this province," he said. "I don't think entertainment belongs in a beer parlor."

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Tonight: Partial Clearing
Tuesday: Cloudy, Light Rain

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★ SPORTS ★

West Germany came from behind for a 2-1 victory over The Netherlands in the World Cup soccer final Sunday in Munich and in Holland, at least two irate viewers hurled their television sets out the window. Several others blamed the Dutch defeat on the TV announcer. Page 14.

Other sports page highlights in today's Times: The first member of the National Football League Players' Association crossed the picket line in Houston as players continued their strike for more freedom. Page 14.

B.C. Lions have a 1-1 won-lost record in Canadian Football League pre-season games after losing to Hamilton Tiger-Cats on a last-play field goal in Hamilton. Page 14.

Top-seeded Marty Taylor lost to unranked Tim Cummings in a major upset in the Greater Victoria City tennis championships. Page 16.

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall was credited with two more saves as Los Angeles Dodgers, major league baseball's winningest team, pinned two defeats on Montreal Expos Sunday. Page 15.

Stock car racing officials at Western Speedway are considering rule changes for next year after Gary Kershaw all but wrapped up the driving championship in the super-stock class. Page 16.

John Newman, 69-year-old Sidney farmer, won the unlimited class race at the Great Sidney Rowing Review for the third consecutive year. Page 31.

Victoria McDonalds dropped a 21-10 decision to Burnaby Cablevision in Pacific Junior "A" lacrosse and now trail the league leaders by 16 points. Page 15.

Early Turnout At Polls Heavy

Voter turnout was heavy and steady at federal election polling stations today, after a rush of early morning voters who started lining up at 8:30 a.m. was cleared away.

Phones were reported "ringing off the walls" at Esquimalt-Saanich and Victoria returning-offices all morning as voters made last-minute checks on locations of their polling booths.

Across Canada, voting was reported as moderate to heavy, with generally sunny skies encouraging a huge turnout.

At a Victoria riding poll at Oak Bay Municipal hall, election official Doreen Roskelley reported a steady stream of voters cast ballots, the vast majority elderly.

Most voters, however, are expected to cast ballots after work this evening, just before or after dinner, returning officers said.

Employers are required by the Canada Election Act to allow workers four consecutive hours off before polls close at 8 p.m., and election officials guaranteed that voters caught in a lineup at the deadline will be allowed to cast their ballots.

The chief electoral officer in Ottawa said today that returning officers are instructed to determine who is waiting outside and inside the station when the deadline arrives, and those waiting will be permitted to vote.

More than 260,000 voters will have the chance to vote today for a total of 17 candidates at 1,155 polling stations in the four Vancouver Island ridings of Esquimalt-Saanich, Victoria, Nanaimo, Cowichan, The Islands and Comox-Alberni.

Added to the voters list for the first time will be some 20 voters in four lighthouse stations at Pachena Point, Cape Scott, Ding Island and Scarlet Point.

Comox-Alberni returning officer Colin Wilson said persons living at lighthouse stations never before had the chance to vote because of the isolation and the high cost of transporting ballot boxes.

This year, however, the Minister of Transport's superintendent of highways has agreed to supply helicopters to transport the ballot boxes to the stations, with the pilot acting as a poll clerk.

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Wall Street Reels

NEW YORK The New York stock market went into a steep decline today on the New York stock exchange as interest rates continued to climb and investors remained wary.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks, hitting its lowest point in four years, was off 21.10 at 770.57 at 2 p.m. Declines clobbered advances by more than seven-to-one.

Further, the prime rate generally rose last week to a record 12 per cent and today Central National Bank of Cleveland boosted its prime from 12 to a record 12 1/4 per cent.

Considered a medium-sized bank, it was the first in the United States to increase its prime rate above the record 12 per cent that was announced last week by a number of banks, including Central National.

Earlier today, First National Bank of Chicago, tenth largest in U.S., raised its prime rate to 12 per cent from 11.80 per cent.

The prime is not directly linked to consumer loans, but a sustained upward trend in the prime can signal changes in those rates also.



France Blasts Again

CANBERRA (UPI) Prime Minister Gough Whitlam accused France today of setting off a new atmospheric nuclear explosion in the Pacific and said the blast was "a matter of deep concern" to the Australian government.

The Australian government has reason to believe that France has exploded an atmospheric nuclear device early today, Whitlam said in a statement.

The test, the 37th set off by France in the Pacific since 1964, was believed to have been carried out at the Mururoa Atoll testing area 720 miles southeast of Tahiti.

"I wish to reiterate what I said on June 17 that this further action by the French is a matter of deep concern to the Australian government and that the feelings of the Australian government and the people of Australia against these tests have not changed," Whitlam said.

Loggers Make It Official

Two coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America officially went on strike today.

But in both cases, the action only put leaders of the two locals into step with their members who had already stopped work because of the lack of a new contract with the timber industry.

Ben Thompson, president of the Loggers Local 1-71, with 1,700 members throughout the coast region, said a strike was the only option because the industry refused to make a new offer and there was no third-party intervention.

Earl Foxcroft, president of the 4,800-member Port Alberni Local 1-85, was not available for comment.

However, all work at mills and logging divisions in Port Alberni had come to a halt last week in an unofficial walkout by union members. The pulp and newsprint mill, operated by members of other unions not involved in the IWA dispute, was operating.

Almost all Vancouver Island IWA members remained off work today, as many of them have since the last contract expired midnight June 14.

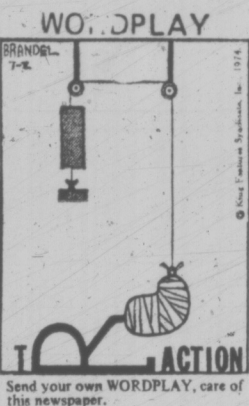
There was no change in the Greater Victoria area, with B.C. Forest Products' two mills and Victoria Plywood still operating. But Sooke Forest Products was again closed by unofficial pickets.

The IWA negotiating committee, meanwhile, called a meeting of local union delegates in Vancouver this Friday to discuss what the union will do next.

Officially, no strike has been called but anything up to half the 32,000 coast loggers and millworkers, mostly on Vancouver Island, have been off work since the middle of last month.

Associate Deputy Labor Minister Jim Kinnaird met IWA negotiators Saturday and there were reports the IWA would meet Labor Minister Bill King this week.

Saanich Police Check Youths; Seize Liquor



Nixon Tax Illegal

NEW YORK (UPI) The U.S. Customs Court today ruled that President Nixon exceeded his authority in 1971 when he imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on all imports in 1971, and ordered all money collected in the four-month period to be refunded.

The unanimous decision was handed down by a special three-judge panel on a suit brought in February, 1972, by Yoshida International Inc., a large Japanese manufacturing firm.

The special panel, requested by both parties in the dispute, was headed by Chief Judge Nils Boe. Judges Herbert Maletz and Edward Herwot concurred in opinions.

The court ruled that the president had not been granted the power by Congress to impose the 10 per cent surcharge on Aug. 15, 1971.

It ordered the customs bureau to make total restitution of all money collected during the four months the tax was in effect.

A court spokesman said the government was expected to appeal the decision to the Court of Customs and Patents Appeals in Washington.

Liquor was found in 43 cars and marijuana in one at the weekend as Saanich police launched a crackdown on violations by young people in the Town and Country shopping centre.

Sixteen regular and auxiliary policemen concentrated on the parking lot, checking 342 cars and 886 persons.

Liquor found in juveniles' cars was confiscated.

Deputy police chief Eric Avison said today his department also issued 89 warning tickets and seven for traffic violations. As well, other illegal articles in other cars that are now being checked out.

Avison said the department decided on the crackdown after receiving "numerous complaints over the months" from the owner of the White Spot and patrons.

"We are very community-minded," Avison said, "but we found the situation to be much more serious than we thought. We had to move for the peace and tranquility of the rest of the people."

Avison said the department would continue the checks.

Avison said the Friday and Saturday checks, made on the northern part of the parking lot, were no different than any carried out on a highway.

"Youngsters who are there as presumably peaceful young citizens have nothing to fear," he said, "but there have been 80 to 100 cars there on Friday and Saturday nights with people congregating to mix it up and drink."

Most Active

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Total volume was 1,282,168 shares. In the industrials, Bank of British Columbia Realty warrants rose up 10 at \$1.60 on 4,800 shares. Great West was unchanged at 88 on 2,800 shares. Jolly Jumper was unchanged at 52 on 2,000 shares and Block Brothers was unchanged at \$3.10 on 1,000 shares. Captain International was unchanged at 20 and Inland Natural Gas was unchanged at 59.

In the mines, Boston Bay was unchanged at 43 on 98,500 shares. Bathurst was up 07 at 98,450 shares. Consolidated Fortune Channel was down 01 at 40 on 56,100 shares and Carolin was up 10 at \$2.50 on 51,200 shares. Consolidated Fortune warrants A were unchanged at 37 and Laura Industries was down 03 at 32.

In the oils, Payette was up 05 at 70 on 10,000 shares. Cop-E-Mining was up 01 1/2 at 35 1/2 on 21,500 shares. Seneca Developments was down 02 at \$1.03 on 12,800 shares and Five Star was up one half cent at 05 on 9,500 shares. Convex was down 10 at \$1.60 and Stampepe was down 01 at 61.



John McKay photos

Berry Feast Draws Thousands

Beaver Lake could hardly be seen for people Sunday when thousands crammed the park for Saanich's ninth annual Strawberry Feast.

"It was just impossible to count. Every inch of beach and grass was covered with bodies," a spokesman said.

He was sure last year's attendance of 7,000 was surpassed.

Close to 3,000 helpings of strawberries and ice cream, like the one being enjoyed by Melinda Connors in the top picture, were doled out. Hundreds waited patiently as Betty Young and Joy Gibson at right, kept the assembly line moving.

Mayor Ed Lum and his wife did their stint at the lading tables and then joined in the square dancing put on by the Country Cousins.

Laszlo Gali and the Victoria Symphony presented a concert.

Pubs in No Hurry to Change

By LINDA HUGHES
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The new wave of liberalized liquor laws in B.C. has caused barely a ripple in Victoria's pubs and it may be a long time before any real changes appear in the city's drinking habits.

Most beer parlor managers have adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude on the liquor regulations announced last month and others have decided simply that major changes in their operation are not practical.

Spokesmen for the Liquor Administration Board said no

official applications for neighborhood pubs have been received from Victoria and they haven't heard of any major changes in existing facilities.

Under the new regulations if a facility provides entertainment it may open until 2 a.m. but only with LAB approval.

Other changes allow standing room and sale of wine in pubs.

The Beaver pub in The Empress will be selling wine by the glass and the Sherwood Park pub will offer wine as soon as proper containers are available.

But, as Sherwood Park

manager Gerry Binns said: "It's just not feasible for most of us to do any more."

A three-piece band, for instance, costs about \$800 a week, he said, "and that off the top of a 25-cent glass of beer is just too much."

Both entertainment and provision of standing room take up a great deal of floor space which most managers said could more profitably be used for drinking space.

Only if the price of beer is allowed to float upwards they said, could such changes be feasible.

Managers at the Red Lion, Imperial Inn, Crown and I

pub, the Ingraham, Colony, Royal Oak and the Tally-Ho all said they are still discussing changes but aren't in a hurry.

The Century pub plans to introduce wine this week but hasn't made any other changes since entertainment would involve expansion.

Mickey Pearce, owner of the Tudor pub in Esquimalt, was the only spokesman definitely opposed to making changes.

"I think present liquor laws are quite adequate for this province," he said. "I don't think entertainment belongs in a beer parlor."

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Nixon Acts 'Jeopardize Constitutional Gov't'

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WASHINGTON Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski argued his historic case against President Nixon before the U.S. Supreme Court today, telling the eight justices that constitutional government "is in serious jeopardy" if the chief executive can defy the courts.

Jaworski led off as the court met in extraordinary session to take up an issue it has never considered before: Whether a president must comply with subpoenas such

as the one issued for tapes and documents relating to the cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

James St. Clair, the president's chief Watergate lawyer, said in rebuttal that the court should dismiss Jaworski's case on grounds the justices "would be involving themselves in the impeachment process now in progress before the House Judiciary Committee."

"Only the legislature has the right to conduct an impeachment," St. Clair argued.

The special prosecutor is drawing this court into those proceedings inevitably and inexorably.

Justice Potter Stewart asked St. Clair whether he meant the court should be "stopped dead in its tracks" because the impeachment proceedings are underway.

St. Clair said he did not, but argued that impeachment itself should be left solely to the legislative branch of government as provided in the constitution.

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